Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Cooperate In '48

Thomas Thompson (right), President of UAW-CIO Ford Local 600, delivers a $65,000 check to William Torma (left), manager of Central States Cooperatives, a regional co-op wholesale in Chicago. The check represents a loan of $1 per member from Local 600 to help finance operation of a co-op branch warehouse in Detroit. Victor G. Reuther (center), UAW-CIO director of Education, whose department has charge of the UAW-CIO co-op campaign, beams his approval of the transaction.

Gosser To Name Camp Committee

Three committees consisting of union members, women and a civic group will be named soon to conduct the second annual Local 12 Children's Summer Camp Fund Drive, it was announced to day by UAW-CIO Vice President Gosser, camp president.

A goal of $50,000 has been set by the camp's Board of Governors for this year's drive which will go to enlarge the camp to accommodate 225 children each camping period. The camp was able to handle 100 children during last summer's camping periods.

People who do not wish to make an outright donation to the camp may sponsor one or more children during the summer months, according to Mr. Gosser who said that many Toledo business and professional men had done this during the 1947 camping season.

The following members of the union fund drive committee were named today by Mr. Gosser:

Charles Ballard, UAW-CIO director; Orville Beemer, Lloyd Bennett, John Blessing, Mac Biddle, Tom Burke, Howard Cutcher, Harold Dean, Barton Dederman, Edward J. Duck, Randolph Gray, Reuben Harper, William Healey, Clem Holewinski, William Kenny.

Harold Kolbe, Ernest Kubacki, Melvin Lazette, Cloid Lichty, Walter Madrzykowski, Cyrus Martin, Paul McCellan, Milford McLaughlin, Theodore Modrowski, Frank Molik, Walter Murphy, Norman P. Meyers, Richard Myers, Joe Nevitt, Earl Norman, Ollie Pecord.

Arthur Peth, Edgar Price, Gale Randolph, Harvey Robedeau, Wilbert Rule, Clayton Rusch, Herbert Russell, Ed Schmidt, Melvin M. Schultz, Howard Seren, Joe Shea, Lloyd Speidell, Thomas Smith, Heinz Szeve, Margaret Vegh, William Weston, Otis Wiseman and Burny Zawodny.

Murray Calls For Another New Deal

Urges Americans To Rally To Union Political Program

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4 (LPA)—Speaking over a nation-wide hook-up from the center of the United Steelworkers of America which he leads, CIO President Philip Murray last week called upon all Americans to rally to the CIO's political and legislative program "for another New Deal."

Paying tribute to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt on the anniversary of his birth, Murray said: "The members of organized labor share the Roosevelt ideal. The New Deal lives in their bloodstream and shapes their thinking."

While most Americans share this ideal, Murray went on, powerful forces that fought Roosevelt while he was in the White House today "oppose the march of progress." They are, he said, "uncontrolled monopoly," those who exploit our "human and natural resources for selfish gain and profit unperturbed by the privation and suffering their searing inflation brings" and "the forces of intolerance and discrimination."

CIO in Politics

Murray reminded the nation that from the beginning of the CIO it has been in politics. But this year its political activities will be intensified, he said. "Today the test of our union strength is the mobilization of both our economic and political strength. We must engage in political action to maintain our organization and move on to the social and economic advances which are the just due of the American people."

Organized labor, and the bulk of the American people are tired of the "raw deal" and are demanding a return to the "New Deal," he said.

CIO's political activity will be conducted through its Political Action Committee which has already organized itself in every state. PAC will continue its educational activity, and will work to secure the "best possible candidates for public office."

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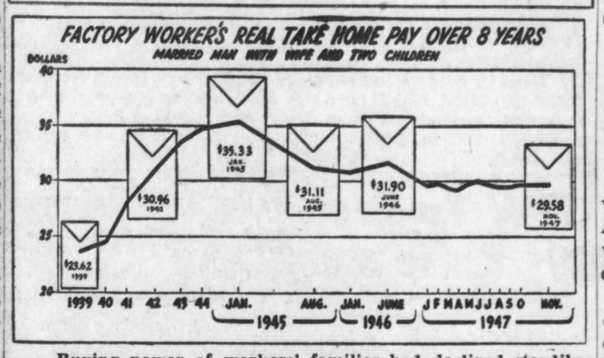
Pay Envelopes Shrinking


FACTORY WORKER'S REAL TAKE HOME PAY OVER 8 YEARS
MARRIED MAN WITH WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN
DOLLARS
$23.62
$30.96
$35.33
$31.11
$31.90
$29.58
1939 40 41 42 43 44 JAN. AUG. JAN. JUNE J F M A M J J A S O NOV.
1945 1946 1947

Buying power of workers' families had declined steadily since V-J Dany, as this chart prepared by the AFL's economists proves. (LPA)

Reuther To Speak For A-L Rally

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president will speak here Sunday afternoon before a rally of Auto-Lite members at Civic Auditorium at 2:00 p. m. it was announced today by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director.

Director Ballard who extended the invitation to President Reuther to speak before the meeting did so at the request of a large number of Auto-Lite Unit members who are interested in the union's economic and political program.

Bulletin: As the JOURNAL went to press, word was received that President Reuther will be unable to be here Sunday. However, other top UAW-CIO officers will attend the meeting and present the Reuther program.

The subject matter for the UAW president's talk will be the so-called Reuther program which was outlined by Mr. Reuther at the union's Atlantic City Convention last November.

In addition to the union's program, President Reuther will discuss the problems of Auto-Lite employes arising out of the company's expasion program and outline the union's position in safeguarding the members jobs.

The meeting will be open to all UAW-CIO members. It will be President Reuther's first visit to Toledo since his re-election to the presidency last fall.

Sears Put On Unfair List

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Acknowledging that Sears, Roebuck Co. has succeeded in breaking its strike, the International Longshoremen's Union (CIO) last week requested CIO to place the corporation on its permanent unfair list. The company took advantage of Taft-Hartley restrictions and NLRB refused to cconsider unfair labor practice charges leveled by the union which has not filed Communist disclaimers.

Gosser Outlines Union Program In Lima Conferences

Economic And Political Aims Explained To UAW-CIO Members

LIMA, Jan. 0 (Special)—Promising the full power of the United Auto Workers to bring about higher wages and effective political action, Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO vice-president, in a series of meetings here with UAW leaders and members outlined the economic and political aims of the International union for 1948.

Highlighting the UAW leader's explanation of the union's policy was a radio address delivered at a dinner given in his honor by the three Lima Local Unions, 106, 711 and 975.

Quoting the figures for the cost of living released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Vice President Gosser told his listeners that the "Auto Workers would have preferred price rollbacks rather than wage increases in solving the problem of inflation."

He cited the profits which have been accumlated by industry since the end of the war and declared that both Congress and industry had neglected to do anything to prevent the infla-

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Local 12 To Hold Annual Nominations

Members of Local 12 will hold their annual election of officers at their regular monthly meeting, Feb. 13 at Local 12 headquarters, it was announced today by Lloyd Speidell, union recording secretary.

All top officers and board members with the exception of trustees are to be nominated. One trustee is to nominated for a three year term.

Action will be taken on an amendment to the Local 12 By-Laws providing for a second vice president. The proposed amendment has had two readings and will be given its third and final reading prior to the nominations. Should the amendment pass, a second vice-president will be nominated.

Officers to be elected include president, vice president, financial secretary, recording secretary, treasurer and 12 executive board members.

Selection of an election committee to conduct the election and count the ballots and setting of the election date will also be acted upon by the membership.

Newly elected officers will be installed in office by Vice President Richard Gosser at the Third Annual Stewards Dinner which will be held next month at one of the downtown hotels.

Morse Tells T-H Motives

WASHINGTON, February 4—(LPA)—The March issue of the magazine Everybody's Digest will carry an article by Sen. Wayne Morse (R. Ore.), one of the most active opponents of the Taft-Hartley law, which says:

"It is common knowledge on Capitol Hill that many of the men who voted for this bill admitted it contains a number of unsound provisions which must be changed. A rather sorry confession to come from supposedly responsible legislators engaged in passing a law which affets the welfare of countless workers throughout the nation.

"It is also common knowledge that the Taft-Hartley bill was designed not only to curb certain abuses but to weaken labor's position at the bargaining able. In other words, this law's faults go far beyond the enactment of unworkable provisions. It weighs the economic scales against those millions of Americans who depend on wages and salaries for their livelihood."

After an exeminattion of the cumbersome procedures laid down in T-H, which require union representatives to spend half their time before the NLRB and the courts, Morse concludes that the sections of Taft-Hartley which hamper political action by labor are unconstitutional, and that the entire Act should be repealed.

The Doctors Did and The Lawyers May

WASHINGTON, February 4—(LPA) — The National Labor Relations Board last week overruled an Illinois insurance companys plea that the lawyers in its New York office are professional advisors, not just plain professional employes, entitled to organize for collective bargaining.

In a decision involving the Illinois Lumbermen's Casualty Co., the lawyers involved are paid in which it was pointed out that flat salaries of from $1500 to $3000 per year, and have no choice as to the cases they handle, the NLRB denied that the anti-union code of the American Bar Association has any relevance to the men's right to organize.

The board followed the same reasoning in its further ruling that insurance adjustors also are entitled to organize. It pointed out that they work within a fixed adjustment limit, subject to detailed rules, and are no representive of management within the meaning of the act.

Vets And Unions Ask Rent Control

Labor Men Say Present Law Causes Hardships

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (LPA)—Spokesmen for the two biggest union federations and two important veterans' groups last week added their voices to those urging quick extension of rent control, with strengthening of the present law.

The Senate Banking subcommittee headed by Senator Harry Cain (R., Wash.) is winding up several weeks of hearings this week. The bill then goes to the full committee. In the House, Representative Jesse Wolcott R., Mich.) has shown no interest in taking action to extend rent control after the present law expires Feb. 29.

Boris Shishkin for the AFL, Donald Montgomery of the United Auto Workers-CIO, and John Edelman of the Textile Workers-CIO, all told the Senators of the serious hardship that even the present law has caused.

Edelman cited instance after instance of textile mill villages in which, he said, "the worker is less fearful of losing his job than of being put of his house."

New Homes High

Newly constructed homes are renting on the average 69% higher than comparable units which are under rent control, Shishkin told the Senators.

Auto Workers' spokesman Donald Montgomery ripped into Congress for having "misjudged" the housing situation in June 1947 when it extended controls for only eight months. Rent boosts between April 1940 and April 1947, Montgomery asserted, have not been the moderate ones indicated in cost-of-living figures, but have averaged 36% in non-farm areas, according to the Bureau of the Census. Rents rose more than 70% in Norfolk, Va., and Portland Ore., Montgomery said.

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Courts Shy On T-H Law

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (LPA) —That some federal courts, at least, are shy about issuing injunctions under the Taft-Hartley Act, was made clear in two decisions handed down in New York last week.

Judge S. J. Ryan refused to grant an injunction against Local 1 of the Wine and Distillery Workers Union (AFL) when the NLRB alleged that the union had set up a secondary boycott in support of a strike in a distillery in Frankfort, Ky. But the court denied that this was the case as the Frankfort distillers had gone back to work in November.

In another case involving a technicians' union affiliated with the United Office and Professional Workers (CIO), Judge S. H. Rifkind in throwing out an NLRB injunction request held that the boycotting of a firm that is in effect a subsidiary of a company being struck does not constitute a secondary boycott within the meaning of the law.

Labor and corporation lawyers are debating the extent of discretion allowed the courts in deciding whether or not to grant an NLRB injunction request.

Some maintain that the traditional "irreparable injury" doctrine applies, and a court should not grant an injunction against either party in a labor-management dispute unless the alleged unfair labor practice is seriously damaging to the other's interests. Others maintain that any violation of Taft-Hartley makes injunction possible. Both of these cases support the former contention.

Spicer to Have NLRB Election

Office employes of the Spicer Division of the Dana Corp., will vote on the security clause issue in an NLRB election to be held here, Thursday, Feb. 12.

The employes, members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, had petitioned for a hearing and election under the Taft-Hartley Act which requires 30 per cent of the signatures of the appropriate bargaining Unit. The NLRB hearing was held here Jan. 29 at which time the election was approved.

A total of 51 per cent of the total membership must approve the security proposal in order to be able to bargain with the company management for a union shop. Elections which have been held throughout the country have given 515 victories to the union shop and three opposed.

Gosser Says A-L To Stay

Rumors that the Electric Auto Lite would move its operations to one or more of its plants located in other sections of the country were laid to rest on Wednesday of this week by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO vice-president, in a telephone statement from his Detroit office.

Vice-President Gosser said that he had a meeting with Royce Martin, Electric Auto-Lite president, relative to the rumor that the company was planning on moving its operations out of the city.

Said Vice-President Gosser: "Mr. Martin explained the situation to me and assured me that nothing will be moved out of Toledo. We have a complete understanding and are in agreement on the Toledo plant.

"Mr. Martin said that he was not in favor of moving operations out of the Toledo plant and said that he wanted to keep the people in the Toledo plants on their jobs."

Company Is Expanding

Rumors that the company was contemplating moving its operations out of the city have been persistent ever since the corporation began an extensive expansion program some time ago.

Plants are maintained by the corporation in LaCrosse, Wis., Woodstock, Ill., Indianapolis, Ind., Vincennes, Ind., Syracuse, N. Y., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Approximately 8000 are employed in the corporation's Toledo plants.

Food Workers Win Social Security

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—A Treasury Department ruling, based on a court decision, published in California last week, assured social security rights to 50,000 fruit and vegetable packing workers in the state. The court decided that packinghouse workers are commercial, not agricultural, employes. Once the farmer has lost control over agriculture produce commercial packers must pay social security taxes for their workers.

Wel-Ever Unit Begins Strike

Employes of the Wel-Ever Piston Ring Co., 1701 Spielbush, members of the Wel-Ever Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO began an authorized work stoppage on Wednesday morning of this week following a deadlock in contract negotiations and rejection of the union's offer to submit the case to an L-M-C mediation panel.

Negotiations which have been in progress between the union and company since Sepetmber resulted in a complete rejection by the company of all union proposals amending the 1947 contract.

Issues in dispute include vacation pay, minimum wage standards, liability, social security and dismissal from work one hour before quitting time on election day.

A meeting between the company and union was arranged by the U.S. Conciliation Commissioner for 1:00 p. m. today to seek an agreement.

Lobby Ban End Asked By NAM

High Salaries Paid To Organization's Staff

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (LPA)—Last week the National Association of Manufacturers filed an action in the District Court here alleging that the law requiring registration of lobbyists constitutes a violation of "fundamental civil rights."

Asserting that is is "primarily a service organization," the nation's most powerful amalgamation of reactionary industrialists announced that while it will condescend to obey the law, and file the required data this year, it will challenge the right of Congress to demand information about its activities.

Morris Sayre, NAM president, said that the Association has "relatively little interest in lobbying." He stated that every group has a right to know what is required of it by a criminal statute and that the Lobbying Act of 1946 does not provide sufficient clarification of its requirements. He called it "vague", "pointless", irrational," and an "intolerable burden."

Lobbyists Must File

The Act requires a paid lobbyist to file an identifying statement before attempting to influence any legislation.

A second type of sttement—due quarterly in the office clerks of the House and Senate—must show what bills the lobbyist concerned himself with and how much money he has received and spent.

Finally, a third statement is

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CIO Men Prepare For Paris Meet

Soviet Members Obstruct WFTU Marshall Plan Memo

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (LPA)—James Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, and Michael Ross, head of CIO's international department, sail for London on Feb. 4. They hope to move on from there to Paris for a meeting of the executive bureau of the World Federation of Trade Unions—a meeting that it was once assumed would be opened on the day that the CIO representatives started their trip.

Last week in London the general council of the British Trades Union Congress sent an ultimatum to the WFTU secretariat. TUC demanded that by the end of the first week in February the secretariat issue calls for a meeting of the exectuive bureau to take place not later than the middle of the month.

The CIO delegation is expected to confer with British unionists as to their future policies in WFTU. Neither the CIO nor the TUC wants to see the WFTU split, but they are not willing to remain quiet while the Russian unions and their allies sabotage executive bureau decisions.

Memo Not Circulated

Reports from London indicate that the secretariat has not yet circulated CIO's memo supporting the Marshall plan for European recovery to member unions, as provided in the resolution Carey pushed through the last bureau meeting.

TUC warned the WFTU office that if meeting of the bureau was not convened according to schedule it would feel free to participate in international trade union discussions of the European recovery program to be held out side WFTU channels.

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WATCH IT

This week and every week there will appear in the pages of the UNION JOURNAL a summary of the bills which are pending before Congress. This summary will be found on page 2 of this issue. Read it carefully, observe the terms of the bill and then do your part by following the instructions. Write to your Senators and Congressmen as directed. Read "Keep Your Eye On Congress."

Oil Failure May End In Rationing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (LPA)—An emergency fuel program—including a 60-day cutback in gasoline production—was launched by the oil industry last week following a promise by Attorney General Tom Clark that the industry would be granted immunity from the anti-trust laws in connection with the allocation of supplies. At the same time, Interior Secretary Julius Krug recommended to Congress a $9 billion synthetic oil production program to meet future needs.

The shortage, caused by failure of the industry to expand and meet increased consumption needs, has reached the point where fuel oil rationing will probably be necessary next winter and gasoline rationing put in effect this coming summer. Over 800,000 new oil burners were installed throughout the nation in 1947, bringing oil consumption up 33 per cent and the increased number of cars on the road has brought gasoline consumption up 60 per cent.

Many homes and some offices have gone unheated for a week now in localities where oil supplies have run out and the Maritime Commission reports that shipping has been interrupted in Norfolk, Baltimore and some Florida ports where no ship fuel is available.

Navy Refuses Tankers

The Navy has refused to make tankers available for transporting oil for civilian use but has agreed to lend oil to the states which need it most provided it is paid back barrel-for-barrel by June 30.

The program of the National Petroleum Council includes, besides the 60-day gasoline cutback, a corresponding increase in fuel

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Gosser Outlines Union Program In Lima Conference

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tionary process from "assuming alarming proportions."

Blames The Congress

Blaming the beginning of the inflation upon the destruction of price controls by Congress in 1946, the UAW Vice President said that the price cuts which were promised to the people when price controls were removed had not occured, but that prices had continued to rise and that wage increases were the excuse used by industry to build up the largest profits in our history.

Mr. Gosser declared, "there is no desire on our part to become a contributing factor in a continuation of the inflation," as he claimed that industry could pay 25-cents an hour in additional wages without increasing prices. He challenged industry to present evidence to the contrary.

Outlines UAW Demands

In outlining the wage and social security demands of the union, Mr. Gosser emphasized the need for medical and hospitalization insurance; three weeks vacation with pay and a guaranteed weekly wage.

Vice President Gosser charged that Congress had done nothing for the workers and plain people of the nation. He called for the election of public officials "who are awake to the seriousness of the national and international situation" and said that the boom-or-bust see-saw must be eliminated and stability restored to the economy.

Guest Of Locals

The UAW head was the guest of the three Lima UAW-CIO Locals in a day long series of visits and meetings which included a tour through the plant of the Superior Coach Co., a labor-management luncheon, a meeting with the officers of the three UAW unions, a dinner and a public address at South High Auditorium.

An afternoon meeting was held with union officers, shop committeemen and stewards from Lima Locomotive, Superior Coach Co., and Ohio Steel Foundry Co., with 94 in attendance.

Orville Beemer, International union representative in the Lima district was in charge of the meeting and introduced Charles Ballard, Region 2-B Director and Vice President Gosser.

Director Ballard spoke briefly and told the assembled union officials that his office was at their service and would be willing at all times to aid them in their contract negotiations or in settling their union problems.

Lines Union Policy

Vice President Gosser in his talk with the union officials outlined the union's wage policy and promised the aid of the union to Lima Locals in their contract negotiations. He spent the balance of the time discussing internal union problems.

Mr. Gosser and his party consisting of Charles Ballard, regional director, Howard Seren, International union representative and Ollie Pecord, managing editor, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL were the guests of the Lima Locals at a dinner in the Wesley Methodist Church basement. Mr. Gosser was presented with a set of matched luggage by the Lima unions. Allan Ireland, Local 106 president made the presentation.

Speakes At Auditorium

Following the dinner, Mr. Gosser spoke at a public meeting in South High Auditorium where he outlined again the union's economic and political objectives. He expressed the hope that the wage increases would be enhanced by improved labor-management relations and that stability would be brought about by mutual cooperation of government, industry and the unions.

Furl Williams, a member of the Superior Coach Local's executive shop committee introduced Mr. Gosser.

Arrangements for the Lima meeting were in charge of the presidents of the three Lima UAW-CIO Locals consisting of Allan Ireland, Local 106; Charles Hutchinson, Local 711 and Max Tomasi, Local 975.

Murray Calls For Another New Deal

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The PAC platform will be the legislative program of the CIO's executive board, Murray said, and listed its principle planks. They are:

1—Price control and rationing as the most positive means of checking inflation.

2—A higher minimum wage and a broadened social security program.

3—A national health program based on insurance principles.

4—An adequate housing program.

5—Progressive taxation with real relief to those who most need it—the low income groups.

6—Federal aid to education.

Murray reiterated CIO's endorsement of such civil rights measures as a fair employment practices law, anti-lynching legislation, and the abolition of the poll-tax.

He stressed, too, CIO's international policy — "The adoption and implementation of the Marshall Plan as a way to international peace," a world conference for universal disarmament, opposition to universal military training and to the increased influence of the military in domestic affairs.

Hits Third Party

Lashing out at the advocates of a third party, Murray said "the position of the CIO is very definite. We are opposed to it." He called for unity of the progressive forces and repudiation of those who argue that a reactionary victory in 1948 will make easier a liberal victory in 1952. To the argument that a third party will result in a larger vote, Murray replied "It may be a larger vote, but it will be a split vote."

"This is dangerous thinking," he said. Inflation must be checked and houses built in 1948. Taft-Hartley must be repealed in 1948. Furthemore, Murray explained, "once in power, reaction will move swiftly to crush all opposition."

"A victory for reaction," the CIO's leader reminded, "means higher prices and new and more vicious anti-labor laws." Murray concluded by reasserting the indpendent and non-partisan policy of the CIO, and asked that PAC be supported on the basis of its positive program.

Lobby Ban End Asked By NAM

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required of any person who made money through lobbying, and it must show all sources of income over $500 and all expenditures over $10.

The NAM—whose interest is lobbying is "relatively little"—has five full-time people on its Washington staff.

One Gets $25,000

Vice President Walter Chamblin, Jr., gets $25,000 a year for his slight interest in legislation and in the last quarter ran up an expense account of $2591.10.

Other members of the staff receive salaries of $15,000, $12,000, $8,000 and $7500, plus handsome expense accounts and the services of a force to stenographers, etc.

All of this interest in legislation—the "relatively slight interest," that is—arises, of course, from NAM's devotion to "the national welfare," President Sayre claimed.

The Feb. 5 issue of "The Machinist," charges that NAM is also financing Leonard J. Calhoun and his Unemployment Benefit Advisers, Inc., which is spearheading the fight to emasculate the Federal compensation system.

Five Labor Men To Advise USES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (LPA) —The five labor representatives on the newly reconstituted Federal Advisory Council for the U. S. Employment Service are: John Brophy, director of industrial union councils of the CIO; Nelson Cruikshank, director of social insurance activities of the AFL; President Harry Boyer of the Pennsylvania State CIO Council; Frank Fenton, AFL international representative; and President James McDevitt of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor.

The council, appointed by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, consists of 10 public representatives, four management representatives, five from labor, and four from the major veterans' organizations. It is to advise the USES on national employment developments and policies.

Ford Director

Kenneth Bannon has taken up his duties as Director of the UAW-CIO Ford Department. A Ford worker of many years' experience at both the River Rouge and Highland Park plants, Bannon served as President of Highland Park Local 400 for two terms.

UPW To Seek 29c Raise

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (LPA) — The United Packinghouse Workers-CIO will demand a wage increase of 29c an hour, President Ralph Helstein announced last week. The demand will be made o fall the big meat packers, and is intended to raise average hourly wages to the level described as adequate in the city workers' family budget prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Translated into weekly and hourly earnings for a 40-hour week and a full year's work, it would require $1.65 an hour pay for packinghouse workers, Helstein pointed out. By contrast, hourly earnings for packinghouse workers are $1.27; and common labor rates, which apply to almost one-third of the packinghouse workers, average $1.02 an hour.

The union this week also released figures showing that Swift's, one of the biggest of the packers, could pay a 25 per cent increase in wages to its nonsalaried workers, and still "on the basis of 1947 experience . . . not impose more than 1.6 per cent increase in meat prices."

Negotiations with Armour have already started, and others are expected to open very shortly.

CIO Men Prepare For Paris Meet

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The inaction of the secretariat is attributed to the unwillingness of the Russians to permit full discussion of the European recovery program in WFTU.

If, however, the Soviet supporters agree to the calling of a WFTU meeting now, both TUC and CIO are believed to prefer that all conferences of trade unionists of Marshall plan nations to coordinate their efforts in the recovery program be held within the framework of WFTU.

Should WFTU prove incapable of providing facilities for the cooperation which the British want, they are expected to try and arrange a conference at which the AFL as well as the CIO will be represented. On the other hand, should WFTU set up a regional conference machinery for the unions desirous of cooperating in the working out of the Marshall plan, AFL probably would not be involved as it has remined outside WFTU.

Seek Wage Hikes For U. S. Employes

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Union spokesmen were joined by government officials in pleading for cost of living wage raises for U. S. government employes last week. The AFL appearing before Congressional civil service committees endorsed a bill granting a flat $1,000 pay increase. Civil Service Commissioner Mitchell revealed that 12,000 federal workers make less than $1,000 a year, and 30,000 less than $1,500. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson asked for increases in all brackets and said that the $10,000 government pay ceiling has lost able government employes to private industry.

Vets And Unions Ask Rent Control

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Both the UAW representatives and the AFL economist indicated why the Bureau of Labor Statistics living cost studies did not show up the extent to which rents have risen. "No newly constructed rental units have been included in the index since June 1947" when such units were decontrolled, Shishkin pointed out.

"The BLS measures, by a precise technique, the average rate of rent increase in the same accommodations year after year," Montgomery said. "It so happens that over this period people have been finding shelter where they could find it. And what they had to pay to get in out of the rain is shown by the Census report" of the 36% rent boost.

Urge Bill's Passage

Both of the CIO men urged passage of the Murray-Wagner bill (S.2014) while Shiskin did not endorse any particular bill but urged extension until June 30, 1949, with no more 15% "voluntary" increases allowed, with protection against eviction, enforcement powers vested in the office of the Housing Expediter, and changing the status of local advisory boards so that they do not have power to decontrl units.

Mntgomery proposed a rollback of the 15% "voluntary" boosts which have victimized 1,800,000 tenants, extension for at least two years or even to June 30, 1950 recontrol of properties decontrolled last June, and the other provisions proposed by the AFL man also.

Richard L. Hawkins, speaking for the American Veterans Commitee, and National Legislative Director Omar B. Ketchum of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, appeared on the same day to plead with the committee for continuance of curbs on rents.

Woodworkers Seek Raise

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA) — The lumber industry could easily grant a wage increase of up to 50 cents an hour ant still make a substantial reduction in the price of lumber, Research Director Ellery Foster of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) claims. He bases his figures on the profits figures for the first seven months of 1947, in support of the union's demand for a 32½-cents-an-hour wage boost plus 7½ cents an hour for a health and welfare program.

Denham Defends T-H Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (LPA)—In a brief filed by General Counsel Robert H. Denham, the National Labor Relations Board told a Federal District Court last week that the Taft-Hartley law's non-Communist affidavit proviso is constitutional.

The National Maritime Union-CIO had complained that the refusal of the board to list non-complying unions on its bargaining representative ballots, in acordance with Taft-Hartley, deprived those unions of their constitutional rights.

In denying the NMU's charges the NLRB maintains that Communists or persons unwilling to file the disclaimers are not deprived of any constitutional rights. The Denham brief says they may serve as union officers, and employers are free to bargain with unions that have not filed.

All that section 9h of Taft-Hartley does, the board contends, is to deprive unions whose officers have not filed of the protections and services of the board.

Compliance Of Advantage

Denham's brief admits that this gives complying unions a competitive advantage over non-complying unions, but asserts that this is not unconstitutional, and that Congress acted reasonably in an attempt to hinder Communist activities in trade unions which may, the board thinks, involve threats to the security of the U. S.

Congress believed, the NLRB stated, that Communists do not regard labor unions as a means of improving workers' bargaining positions to relation to employers but as training ground for Communist political action.

The brief stresses the idea that neither the Wagner Act nor Taft-Hartley creates any "private rights" which unions may go to court to protect, but simply establishes public policy in labor-management relations which the NLRB is given sole power of enforcing.

NLRB Steps In

Recently the board has intervened in two cases where federal courts have assumed jurisdictioon to enforce provisions of the Taft-Hartley law. In one of these cases the Textile Workers Union-CIO has sought the aid of the court to secure recognition of its bargaining rights from a North Carolina mill. In the other an employer went to court rather than to the NLRB for an order to stop the Amalgamated Ass'n of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes-AFL from establishing what it terms a secondary boycott within the meaning of Taft-Hartley.

NLRB contends that courts should refuse to hear these cases as the board alone has the power to judge the issues. Courts, the board says, should issue injunctions only when it asks for them.

Clergy Supports Strikers

NIAGARA FALLS (LPA)—An Inter-Faith Committee of Clergymen representing the Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew religions is supporting a strike of the United Chemical Workers (CIO) against the Carborundum Co. here. When the strike started five weeks ago, the committee decided to study the wage dispute "in the interest of the public at large." After several weeks' work the clergymen succeeded in getting the compny to reopen negotiations but the conferences broke down again the same day. Basic issue is a wage raise to meet the high cost of living.

Banner Day For Co-Op

Helping to make the first day at the new Co-Op Distribution Center at Pontiac, Mich. a memorable one are Luella Garison (left), mother of five children, and Wynne Barles (right), who is serving as checker. The $15,000 enterprise at Pontiac, built with CIO and AFL union support, sells grocery staples, motor supplies, drugs and cosmetics, and appliances. Both women are active co-op enthusiasts and wives of union members.. (Fountain Photo-LPA)

Oil Failure May End In Rationing

Continued from Page 1

oil production, a seven-day work week for employes loading and unloading petroleum supplies, and the pooling of supplies and transportation facilities.

A special committee investigating the fuel shortage suggested that the administration ask governors of all the states to reduce highway speed limits to 35 miles per hour, as was done during the war. The committee also proposed establishment of a joint congressional committee to make national fuel policy.

The $9 billion synthetic program proposed by Secretary Krug would increase U. S. oil output by 2,000,000 barrels a day—40 per cent over our present output. The plan is to produce oil from coal and oil shale. It will take from five to 10 years to effect and require 16,000,000 tons of steel.

Krug pointed out that the creation of a synthetic oil industry is too big and too long a job to be undertaken under emergency or war conditions.

The plans under consideration call for either federal subsidy of private industry or government construction of plants to be run by private industry.

May Report FEPC Bill This Week

WASHINGTON, Febrary 4—(LPA) — Despite the opposition of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O)., to the bill against discrimination in employment, in the form endorsed by both AFL and CIO, favorable action on the measure is expected from the Senate Labor Committee this week.

Early last month the sub-committee which had been taking testimony on the bill completed its work. A vast silence has surrounded FEPC developments on Capitol Hill ever since.

Senate supporters of the measure seem sure that they have the votes to force approval by the full committee this week, but the long delay since the hearings were completd has disturbed many advocates of the bill.

Elmer Henderson, eecutive secretary of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC, commenting on the inaction of the Senate committee, said, "After all, what can you expect of the committee that wrote the Taft-Hartley anti-labor law."

Adopt German Workers School

MADISON (LPA)—The University of Wisconsin School for Workers has started a drive to have CARE packages mailed to a German trade unionists' school. CARE, 50 Broad St., New York City, will send food packages for $10 each to Akademie der Arbeit, Zimmerweg 12, Frankfurt am Main, American Zone, Germany.

Teachers Rebel Then Get Paid

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (LPA) — Recourse to labor's only real weapon, the decision to strike, last week brought Chicago's 14,000 school teachers their pay checks which had been held up for five weeks by the City Council.

The checks, first on the new 1948 pay schedule, were held up because the City Council had not yet taken action on a record-breaking $103,000,000 school board budget with an accompanying $97,000,000 tax levy.

The nearly 9,000 Chicago members of the Teachers Union-AFL authorized their executive board to call a strike if the checks were not released or if the Council refused to approve the new budget with its increased salary scale.

City Council members said that they all feared pay raises for the teachers but were holding up the budget to see if it could be trimmed of some of its other provisions.

Alderman John J. Duffy, chairman of the committee, announced last week that there was practically no chance of the Council taking immediate action on the school budget. After the teachers voted to strike, however, and showed that they meant it, the aldermen managed to get down to the business at hand and passed the required levy.

Chicago had been in sixth place among major cities in salaries to high school teachers and in seventh place in elementary school salaries.

Wall St. For Union Shop

NEW YORK (LPA) — Employes of the New York Curb Exchange voted 178 to 12 for the union shop last week. In an NLRB-conducted ballot the workers in the heart of the financial district proved their immunity from the propaganda their bosses grind out about unions forcing union security contracts on the workers. Local 205, United Financial Workers (AFL), which won the election, is also pressing for wage raises. It has won similar elections in the main Stock Exchange and the Cotton Exchange.

Court Stops GM Insurance

DETROIT, Feb. 4 (LPA)—Federal Judge John Bright last week granted a temporary court order restraining the General Motors Corp. from putting into effect its unilaterally determined group insurance plan.

The court order was granted after an NLRB associate general counsel requested the court to grant an injunction against GM for attempting to violate its pledge to the union that health benefits would be a subject for collective bargaining. It is the first instance of the board citing a major corporation for unfair labor practices under the Taft-Hartley law.

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers ,(CIO), filed a complaint with the regional NLRB office when GM mailed a booklet to all employes describing the plan it intended to put into operation and then refused to discuss it with the union.

In the wage agreement signed with UAW in April 1947, GM agreed that the union's demand for an employer financed group insurance plan would remain a topic of collective bargaining. But on Nov. 21 last year the corporation announced its determination of unilaterally evolving an insurance plan. The union protested this breach of contract but the company has disregarded its requests for discussion.

Plan Is Limited

Analyzing the plan itself, Reuther pointed out that it is "a far more limited one than that asked for by the union, and fails to meet the benefit standards that we have been able to win in negotiations with other employers. It is principally employe-financed and exclusively administered by management."

Last month the UAW-GM Conference voted to demand that the company allocate 5 cents per hour of the union's pay demand to finance a group health plan in whose administration the workers would have a controlling voice.

NLRB Issued Complaint

Upon the union's request the NLRB last week issued a complaint order against GM. It then applied to the court for an injunction restraining the company from acting on its own until the board can act on the charges. Hearings are scheduled to begin on Feb. 10. A week before that date the court will consider the NLRB injunction request. In the meantime GM is stymied.

Commenting on the board action, President Reuther said:

"It is important, first, because the action of the NLRB in this case serves to remind the employers who urged the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act that its restrictive provisions can serve as a two-edged sword.

"Second, the board action emphasized the fact that group insurance plans are an appropriate subject for collective bargaining under the law.

"Since GM has refused to bargain on this subject, and has tried to push through an inferior insurance plan, the union had no choice but to demand that the NLRB take action."

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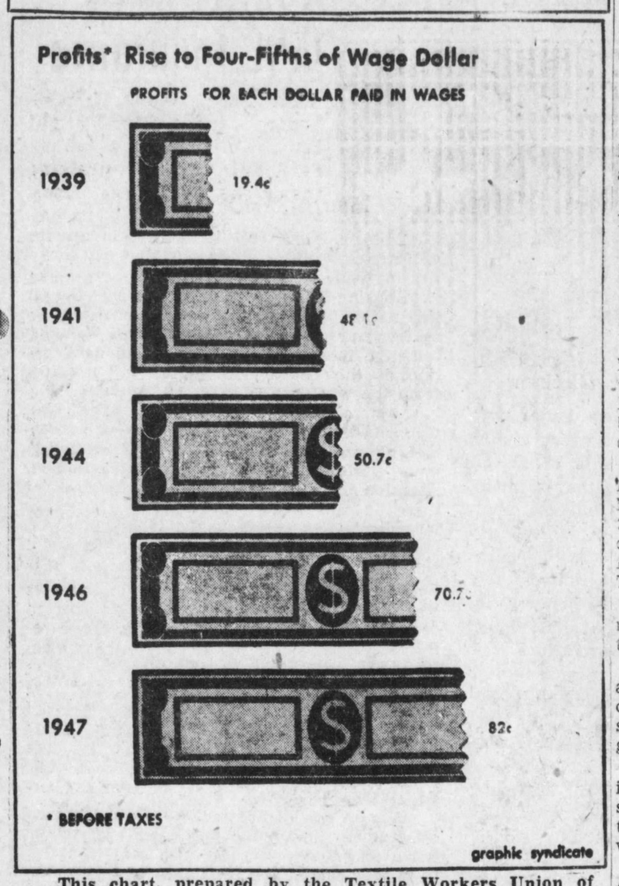
Profits Picture



This chart, prepared by the Textile Workers Union of America, shows how the total wage bill in the textile industry increased 157% from 1939 to 1947, while profits soared 986%. (LPA)

National
Supply Unit News
By "Shorty" Sager

The boys in Dept. 52 would like to know if Leo Tucker has a bad case of diarrhoea!

Have you noticed how Louie Ringman walks along with one shoulder lower than the other? That's from leaning over talking to Bill Eyler. Since Sullivan has the job, we notice Louie's shoulders are leveling up again.

Since "Bolt Shed Joe" moved his nut department up on the balcony, he has gone high-hat on us. He recently broke down and bought a new hat, or was it a donation?

"Pop" Musser, Dept. 44, has finally entered his second childhood. He recently brought in a toy whistle which he blows whenever he wants the inspector. For further information ask Earl Thompson.

Albert McKay looks more familiar now since he is back on the tractor again.

Leo Manders is back on days again. Leo reports that since he can't get used to the daylight, he should be wearing colored glasses.

Did you hear about the fellow in Dept. 44, nights, who gets scratched up when his wife comes to meet him with the car after work?

We have an inspector in Dept. 44, nights, who should buy a good spy glass so he can inspect the work done by the taxidermist.

Ray Carter, Dept. 44, reports that he has finally realized his life's ambition by running around the last few days in a blue coat.

Spring is just around the corner. Ray Thurman is getting his tishing rod and tackle all fixed up. It won't be long now, Ray.

Frank Gerimski, Dept. 40, is recovering at home with a broken toe. We all wish Frank a quick recovery.

Let's all start saving money for a rainy day by getting on the payroll deduction plan of your Credit Union. The Credit Union is open in the Industrial Relations office Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 11:30 to 12 noon.

NOTE: Due to circumstances beyond the Editor's control, the Toledo Scale news will not appear until the next issue.

Monster Or Blessing?

This giant machine made by McCormick-Deering in Memphis can pick as much cotton as 40 men. Not only the thousands of tenant farmers and sharecroppers who will be replaced by the mechanical cotton-picker and flame throwers that weed the fields, but also city workers all over the country will feel the effects. For the workers, displaced by machines, will soon be moving in great numbers into industrial areas where they'll be retooling their skills to earn their livings in factories and other city jobs. (LPA)

Spicer News
By RAY SOMMERS

Harvey Robedeau was elected president of the Spicer Employes Federal Credit Union.

Members of the Credit Committee are Charles De Groff, Wendell Whaley, Cyril Lampley, Louis Michaelis and Fern Schunizht.

Frank Mazziotti, Dept. 57 is a member of the Spicer 25 Year Club.

Our Good Smaritan, Mike Nagy Dept. 42-B has many relatives in the old country. Letters to Mike say that they are in desperate need of clothing, so Mike is collecting all the used clothing that he can get together. Anyone who has any clothing take them to Mike. His department is in the Shipping Dept. in the old building.

Red Osborne will be missed by his many friends. He was an active union man for many years who constantly put the welfare of his fellow members first even to the point of forgetting his own.

Glad to see Louis Kurk back to work after a absence of one year. Louis formerly worked in 35 C, and is now employed in 9 D, 2nd trick.

All Spicer members are eligible to join the body building club at Local 12. Carl Werner, Jr., is the instructor.

Applications for the Veterans Bonus will be distributed after March 1. Lets hope it doesn't take too long to get the checks out. It might be a good idea to write the Governor and ask him to have things speeded up a bit.

Ray Lytten, Sr. and his two sons, Ray Jr. and Robert all work in the same dept. 15 A.

If you are not getting every issue of the JOURNAL see your committeeman.

Please bring your news to me in 15 A, 2nd trick.

CIO Conducts Safety Class

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 4 — Marshall Dawson, top expert in America on workmen's compensation, will head the teaching staff at the Ohio CIO Council Workmen's Compensation and Safety School to be conducter here today and tomorrow.

Dawson, considered the outstanding authority in his field, is with the Division of Labor Standards of the United States Department of Labor.

William Lavelle, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council, said a group of experts will assist Dawson at the school, which will be held at the Seneca Hotel in Columbus.

Others on the teaching staff are:

George Thompson, supervisor for the Ohio Industrial Commission; Herbert Hillebrandt, Special Representative, Division of Safety and Hygiene of the Industrial Commission; and Attorneys Sam Griff of Cleveland, David Clayman of Columbus and Herschel Kriger of Canton, all counsels for CIO organizations and recognized experts on the legal side of workmen's compensaiton.

Lavelle said the school, believed to be the first of its kind ever conducted by a Labor organization, will be directed by Jacob Clayman, counsel for the Ohio CIO Council.

Ayling Reichert News
By Anne Myers

Annie and Lois say that if there's any honeymooning done they'll have to go to Florida alone.

Ruth Cadahan is back with us after a long leave occasioned by smashing her fingers.

Goldie is going to be grandmaw one of these days.

Anne says she thinks bingo is an interesting game. She should after taking home $40 the other night.

Mary Myers and Bessie went fishing Saturday, and returned like the other fishermen with cold hands, cold feet, and hungry stomach but f. o. b. (full of beer).

Next meeting will be nomination of officers. All those who are on leave of absence etc., should attend this important meeting.

Industry Injures More Than Warfare

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Feb. 4 (LPA) — There were well over 2,000,000 American workers totally or partially disabled on their jobs in 1947, and more than 17,000 workers died as a result of job injuries during the year. These startling facts were revealed for the first time here last week, when Assistant Secretary of Labor John Kmetz addressed the Hampden County Safety Council.

"It is appalling, but nevertheless a fact," Kmetz asserted, "that the annual total of workers maimed and crippled in American industry equals the total of disabled veterans from four full years of fighting."

The Labor Department official, himself a former miner, told his audience that "I have had personal experience with the misery and the suffering and economic consequences to worker from industrial accidents. I have stood on a hillside among 500 women and children widowed and orphaned by a single blast only an hour or so before. I have viewed hundreds — possibly thousands — of my fellows dead from explosions, from falling timbers, from tunnel cave-ins, from inhalin the deadly monoxide gas.

"I have seen others slowly die from the ravages of disease contracted in the course of their work in the mines. And I have seen the families of all of them turn from the graveyards, often in poverty, frequently in hunger and with no assurance of shelter for the night.'

Hatters Map Political Action

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (LPA) —The long-time urging of the Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers (AFL) that labor come "into active political action" has finally brought results, the hatters' executive board stated last week. The hat workers' union pledged to raise $40,000 in voluntary contributions from its members to Labor's League for Political Education.

Airway Unit Airings

A recrd which is hard to beat for attendance at our Unit meettings is held by Carl Wells. Four years without missing. If more people would do things like that our meetings would sure be nice and there would be no complaining later.

We wonder when the wedding bells will ring for Mildred Hide of Department 14, she is wearing one of the sparklers.

Department 11 has finally moved to its new headquarters, only what happened to Clarence Wright, Herman Bick, and little Chet. They seemed to like the old place better.

It seems some people will just simply have to be shown how to park, or else they use their head for a hat rack only.

Come on people open your eyes and use some judgement.

Things have been going on in a certain Department, that is a little on the anti-union side. Wake up and start thinking.

Why was Joe Mroz so tired Monday? He says it was from laying linoleum, but that shouldn't do it. Or was it from getting up and down for pieces?

We wonder if Fritz is really a stock chaser or does the stock chase him? Anyway his problem is keeping the people of Department 10 satisfied, especially the girls.

Have you noticed that energetic walk of Annie's from Department 10? Slow up Annie or you'll burn the floor.

Dems Propose Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON, February 4— (LYPA) — An impressive array of Democratic Senators last week introduced a bill to bring up to date the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Led by Sen. Elbert Thomas (D., Utah), the group hopes to press for action by the Senate Labor Committee "to change this law from a historical landmark to a living reality." Others who sponsor the measure are Senators Chavez (N. M.), Green (R. I.), Magnusson (Wash.), McGrath (R. I.), Murray (Mont.), Myers (Pa.), Pepper (Fla.), Taylor (Ida)., and Wagner (N. Y.)

The bill would raise the minimum wage to 75c an hour from the present 40c level. "The passage of years, a war, and resulting inflation have combined to render the 40c minimum completely meaningless," Thomas asserted. "Those 40 cents today will buy barely half as much food as they did when the law was passed."

Pointing out that "over half of our working population is still excluded from the benefits of the Act," Thomas has included in the bill a proposal to broaden the coverage of the minimum wage and overtime provisions by extending these provisions to workers engaged in any activity affecting interstate or foreign commerce.

Eccles Demotion Stirs Washington

WASHINGTON, February 4 (LPA)—President Truman's announcement last week that Marriner S. Eccles is to move down from chairman to vice-chairman of the Federal Reserve Board kicked off a series of rumors and much political speculation.

Many government employes and reporters tied it up with the dropping of James M. Landis from the Civil Aeronautics Board, and called it another indication that Truman in spite of New Dealish messages to Congress is shunting New Dealers out of the government as fast as he can.

Friends of the President also pointed out that the appointment of Thomas B. McCabe and reserve board chairman is in keeping with the practice of alternating Democratic and Republican appointments to the Board.

Less charitably inclined observers such as Senator Glen Taylor (D., Idaho) saw the hand of Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder behind the shift. That Snyder and Truman's personal appointee to the board, Commodore J. K. Vardaman, have opposed many of Eccles control policies is unquestioned.

The recent outcry from the banking community against Eccles' proposal that all banks should be required to put aside special reserve funds to cut off some of the inflationary money and credit scheme seemed to give substance to the charges that considerable conservative pressure had been exterted against the outgoing chairman.

It all seems to add up to this: an able New Deal civil servant has been clipped by back-room pressures, but if the majority of the Federal Reserve Board members stick to their present policies he is still the most influential man on the board.

CIO Hits Greek Anti-Strike Law

WASHINGTON, February 4— (LPA) — The CIO made public last week a letter from President Philip Murray to Secretary of State Marshall demanding that the State Deaprtment "lodge a vigorous protest against the Greek antistrike law."

At the recent meeting of the CIO executive board, all 51 of the members present requested President Murray to send such a letter, he told Marshall.

Referring to the decree providing penalties of from six months to life imprisonment for "illegal" strikers, and the death penalty for strike leaders, which the Greek government handed down in December 1947, the letter said: "In our opinion there is no force to the argument that this law will aid the Greek government in its fight against the guerilla rebels. It is, on the other hand, the type of governmental action which is of tremendous help to the propaganda of these guerillas."

Murray told the State Department that "many CIO members, rightly or wrngly, are reaching the conclusion that the government of Greece could not have acted as it did without the tolerance of the American mission in that country."

Champion Unit Sparklets

All members of the Champion Unit are requested when paying their dues at Local 12 to pick up their membership card for 1948. This card can be used for the election of the Unit Officers and the election of Local 12 officers for 1948.

We're sorry to hear that Adam Urzykowski of Dept. E is seriously ill in the hospital. Keep your chin up, Adam, and you will be up and around again soon.

Have you noticed that Local 12 has added a new feature for the members' children? A feature motion picture and a comic cartoon will be shown each Saturday afternoon at 1 in Parlor H, Local 12. Bring the children—NO ADMISSION.

The most common expression on the third floor the past few weeks is "Four Balls, Take a Walk."

The Women's Bowling League of Local 12 know that they have some Champion bowlers this year. The Champion Sparks in first place having won 42 and lost 15 games, while the Champion Champs are in third place with 38 wins and 19 losses. Irene Strain of the Sparks rolled a big 202 last week.

The Credit Union dance that was held last Saturday night was well attended and a grand time was had by all.

Did you ever dance so much that you got a stiff neck? Casmier Sobczak of Dept. E was complaining that his trouble was the result of the dance.

We wonder when the Coca-Cola machines will be installed in the other departments, since the results in Dept. E are working satisfactory.

SWEEPINGS from American Floor Surfacing

Congratulations to proud fathers Arno Schwarze and Bob Zink! Each welcomed a bouncing boy.

Earl Nagley requested a leave to be married. Harley McCabie also will join the ranks of newlyweds, providing leave is granted.

Why is it that the boss and Ollie like the same beer? Could it be that Ollie is buying? Haw! Haw!

Doctors say more muscles are required to frown — so smile, boys, smile. (Assembly line please note.)

From the Powder Room comes news that one shouldn't be too appealing or else! Need we say more?

Our basketball team is in third place with their new uniforms. They are pretty sharp.

Small groups of employees found hither and you are not swapping summer vacation ideas but pooling their body heat to keep warm. Brr and achoo!

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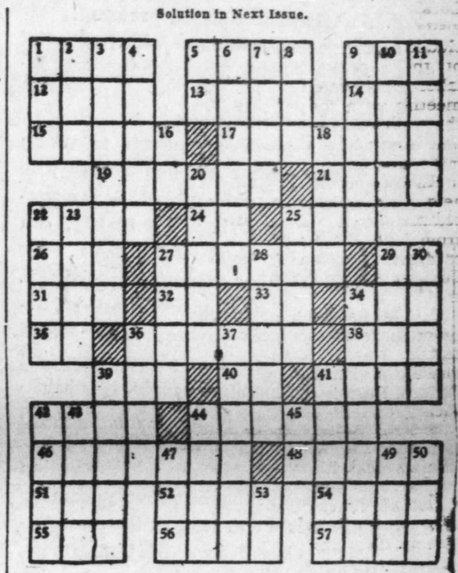
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 46

Horizontal

1 Insects
5 Egg-shaped
9 Head covering
12 Kind
13 Infant
14 Literary scraps
15 Cognizant
17 Lucidity
19 Slang: error
21 God of war
22 Light
24 Symbol for gold
25 Drink made from rye
26 Malt beverage
27 Confectionery nut
29 Interjection
31 Wire measure
32 —Duce: Mussolini
33 Colloquial: father
34 Against
35 By
36 Heavenly body
38 Poetic: to unclose
39 Duct
40 Conjunction
41 Increased
42 Composer of rhymes
44 Mythological monster
46 Meantime
48 Upright
51 Dry
52 Persia
54 To swing about a fixed point
55 Timber tree
56 To remove
57 Isle Napoleon escaped from in 1815

Vertical

1 Man's name
2 Right this minute
3 To hamper
4 Narrow division
5 Siberian river
6 Space devoid of matter
7 Competent
8 Meadow
9 Heap of memorial stones
10 Poker stake
11 Reimburses
16 Plural ending
18 Attack
20 Familiar house plant
22 Tibetan priest
23 Landed
25 Diurnal fly
27 Bothers
28 Musical drama
29 Good promise
30 Again
34 Eastern university
36 Crown of the head
37 Standard
39 Fodder plant
41 Furze
42 City in Italy
43 People
44 Dreadful
45 Earth goddess
47 Free
49 Young bear
50 Reception
53 Compass point

Answer to Puzzle Number 45

Series H-47

Company Gives To Hillman Memorial

NEW YORK, February 4 — (LPA) — A contribution of $10,000 from Cluett, Peabody & Co. to the Sidney Hillman Foundation, the memorial to the late president of the Amalgamated Cothing Workers-CIO, last week recalled to many ACW members the fact that, not so long ago, reltions between the union and the company were far from amicable.

In fact, in 1940 the ACW conducted a long and hard-fought strike against Cluett, Peabody in Troy, N. Y. The company, which makes the famous Arrow shirts, now has a contract with the ACW covering workers in its plants in all parts of the country.

The gift brings the total in the Hillman Foundation to $900,000, out of a million-dollar goal. The Foundation will provide scholarships, awards, and other inducements to study of labor-management relations.

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A Positive Program

Labor in general, and CIO in particular has, over a period of years, established itself as being against things to a greater degree than being for a positive program.

While there may perhaps be some slight justification in this belief which has been carefully cultivated by the traditional anti-labor forces, it is completely untrue that CIO does not have a positive program.

Those who believed that CIO was going to make the Taft-Hartley Act the principal point in the 1948 elections and concentrate on a "we're agin" it campaign, received their answer last week when President Philip Murray, speaking over a nation-wide hookup, outlined the union's program as follows:

1. Price control and rationing as the most positive means of checking inflation.
2. A higher minimum wage and a broadened social security program.
3. A national health program based on insurance principles.
4. An adequate housing program.
5. Progressive taxation with real relief to those who most need it—the low income groups.
6. Federal aid to education.

This is a positive program to which every voter—union or non-union—who works for a living can support. It is a program, which, if it becomes reality, can slow down or stop, temporarily, the rapidly approaching economic breakdown.

To be sure, CIO is opposed to the Taft-Hartley Act. It is opposed to the third party. It is opposed to placing reaction back in power, but in the main, it is hitching its political and legislative program to the positive, rather than the negative.

What President Murray told the nation bears the careful thought of every member of organized labor as well as the unorganized. It is a program to which the farmers, small businessmen and others who live principally from their own work and efforts can give support. It is a program for Americans who cannot forget the New Deal and cannot stomach the raw deal to which the CIO president referred.

No sane person can deny the urgent need for price control in the light of an inflation which wek after week brings closer the ultimate breakdown of our economy.

No one with the slightest knowledge of economic facts would stand in the way of a realistic minimum wage law based upon the conditions under which we are living today.

The need for a national health program is apparent to practically everyone save the medical profession and certain of its highly placed friends who are closely associated with the medics.

Housing is such a problem that its continued neglect by an indifferent Congress is causing an ever increasing chorus of indignation from an aroused nation.

Taxation, always a political football, must be based upon the principles of justice. The tax load must be borne by those who are best able to carry it and not distributed on the basis which the present Congress is seeking to establish. Tax relief should go first to those who are least able to bear the tax burden.

That federal aid should be extended to education is so obvious that few would have the courage to dispute the point. Yet, the fact is that there is great need for federal aid to an educational system which is primarily dedicated to educating the boys and girls of America for employment in the nation's industries.

This is the CIO program. This is the program which must come into existance unless we wish to hasten the day of reckoning brought about by a reactionary Congress hell-bent for economic breakdown, confusion and chaos.

Only by securing a program such as that advanced by CIO can we defer the day of reckoning. This is a legislative program which, if it were adopted would do more to stop the spread of Communism than all the employee purges of federal bureaus and the witch hunts which are being conducted in the name of democracy.

To secure this program takes more than wishing. It takes votes and many of them cast in behalf of candidates for Congress who have the qualifications and measure up to the requirements necessary to save the nation from the blind and greedy forces which seem completely unaware of the damage they are doing.

Sifting The News

By Paul Sifton
LPA Columnist

Let's talk about bread, hunger and murder for profit.

On Nov. 26, 1947, the New York Times reported on page 10:

"The wheat loss caused by consignment selling of bread has not ended, the Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson, said today."

The day before he had recommended to the Senate Appropriations Committee abolition of consignment selling in order to carry out the interim relief program. That sounded a little odd because some time ago the baking industry had notified the Luckman Citizens Food Committee of a voluntary agreement on consignment selling as one of the principal ways the bakers were to save 3,000,000 bushels of wheat a month for three months.

Putting together Anderson's recommendation and his statement to the Times it appears that the bakers have run out on their agreement. Seldom has a story of waste, monopoly, sabotage and murder attracted less attention.

Consignment selling of bread, so long as it is permitted to continue, means that wheat that could keep millions of men, women and children in Europe and elsewhere alive and free is being fed as stale bread to hogs and chickens or dumped in the river. That makes it homicide.

COULD BE STOPPED

The industry knows it could be stopped, as it was stopped during the war, with savings of more than 3,000,000 bushels of wheat a year. But the industry, according to Anderson, has not stopped consignment selling, despite its voluntary agreement. Nor has the industry appealed to Congress to do what, because of competition, it cannot or will not do by voluntary agreement. That, in terms of right and wrong, of premeditation and of motive, makes continued consignment selling of bread amount to murder for profit.

The crime indicated by Anderson's recommendation and statement calls for quick Congressional investigation and action. Sen. George Aiken, ranking Republican member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, is the man to head the investigation and to press for action.

The baking industry knows all about the wastes of consignment selling, how it sabotages no only the food conservation program but also free enterprise among independent local bakers and veterans seeking to enter the business and survive. The industry knows how it increases costs and promotes monopoly. It knows how costs dropped and profits increased when consigment selling was outlawed by OPA during the war, and this in spite of higher costs of materials and labor.

All this is spelled out in the Federal Trade Commission report, dated April 22, 1946, entitled "Waste in the Distribution of Bread."

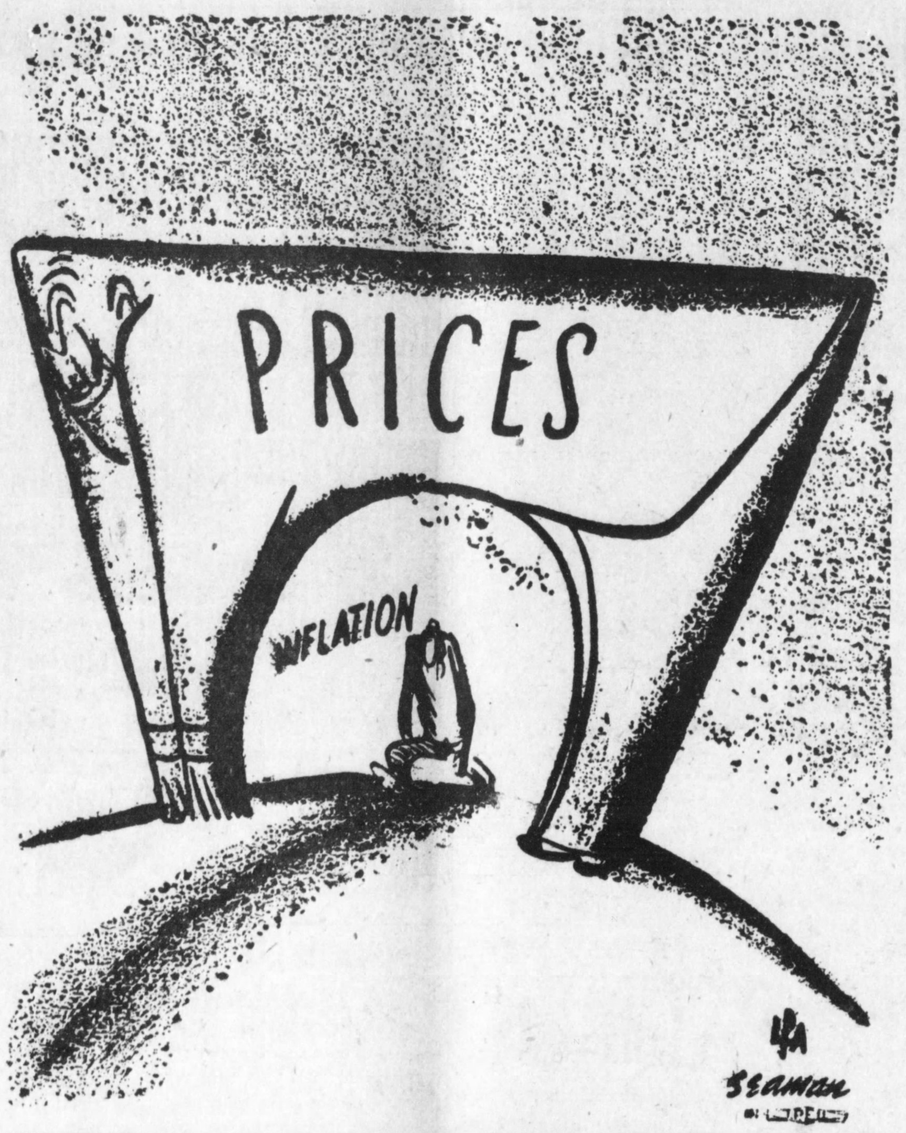
EXAMPLE

For example, the report stated that War Food Order No. 1, outlawing consignment selling and the return of unsold bread, cut returns by 465,138,000 lbs. in 1945, or over 200,000,00 lbs. more than the previously estimated saving. Allowing for disposal of bread unfit for human consumption, the FTG act 250,000,000 lbs. as a minimum estimate of saving in recommending continuance of the prohibition against consignment selling. Read the FTC breakdown of his bread saying against the figures and the faces of the hungry millions we are leading Friendship Trains to feed:

162,500,000 lbs. (829,000 barrels) of flour
6,634,875 lbs. (3,317 tons) of milk solids
3,191,500 lbs. (1,596 tons) of shortening
7,522,125 lbs. (3,761 tons) of sugar

Who wins? Monopoly. The FTC ties consignment selling to the development of the Big Four—General Baking Co., Ward Baking Co., Continental Baking Co., and Purity Bakeries Corp., who in 1944 sold 14 per cent of the nation's bread. It was M. Lee Marshall, on leave from the Continental Baking Co., who, while in the War Food Administration, proposed infamous "bare shelf" food policy of coming out as even as possible" at the end of the shooting war with as little as possible left over to write the peace.

ARCH OF TRIUMPH



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Mohandis K. Gandhi is dead.

The frail little body which was the temple of the intelligent, resolute will and unquenchable courage of one of the world's greatest leaders has returned to the dust from which it came.

Though Gandhi the man is dead, the things for which he stood are strengthened for his having lived. The ideals to which he devoted his life and for which he truly gave his life reflect back the brilliance of a man who put the sword to shame.

It may seem ironic that a man who had repeatedly demonstrated that moral persuasion is more potent than force and violence should have at last become a victim of violence. The impression is strengthened in the light of those, who, after years of devotion to force and violence, finally die quietly in their beds surrounded by their sorrowing friends and relatives.

And yet it really isn't strange that Gandhi should have died from the very thing which he fought with great effectiveness for many years. Gandhi knew the error of force and long ago recognized the value of non-violence. His life, from the time he organized passive resistance against England, down to his most recent victory over the Hindu advocates of violence. was a constant struggle against force and violence.

KNEW VIOLENCE

Gandhi's years of struggle against brute force was not an accident. He abhored violence because he knew violence. He recognized better than most leaders the error of seeking to do by force what could not be done by reason, and the keenness of his awareness of the curse of violence made him a sincere foe of force in all its forms.

Men who are aware of the fallacy of violence, and few men in history occupying a place similar to that held by Gandhi understood it as well as he did, do not require a long period of time in which to prepare themselves for death. The very justice and spirituality of their lives is a constant preparation and reminder that the greatest threat to their lives is the force and violence which they combat.

What scoundrel living or dead who has used force and violence as an instrument of policy can afford or is willing to die from the same instrument which he uses? Force and violence have always been and will always be the recourse of cowards. Blatant, egotistic fools who beat themselves upon their chests and boast of their courage do so because they can lie violent hands upon those who disagree with them.

Look to the dictators of all ages and you will find in most cases men whose personal valor was conditioned only by the amount of force and violence which they could unleash upon their fellowmen.

Men like Jesus, Gandhi and other great advocates of peace die by violence while the gangsters of all ages are, in most cases, permitted time to prepare for the grave. And they need it.

IDEAL LIVES

Gandhi is dead, but the ideal lives and sheds its light upon a world which is sorely in need of peace and tranquility.

Could violence have brought independence to India sooner?

Could force and bloodshed have settled the centuries of caste building which have caused countless millions of India's people misery and suffering?

Could civil war settle the religious differences existing between the Hindu and Mohammedan in India?

In all of these issues Gandhi used no weapon save his own courage, his will and the strong conviction that violence begets more violence and that the only instruments which can be truly effective are moral force and reason.

Gandhi's life gave back the lie to those who believe that the only certain instrument to secure agreement is force. He demonstrated time and again that truth and justice are greater than might and violence. Truth is mightier than the sword and Gandhi proved to all mankind that when these moral forces are arrayed against force and violence they win the day.

Out of the life of the great man Gandhi comes a lesson which the world seems to be forced to witness repeatedly as if to pull it up short when it is bent upon its own self-destruction. Christ taught the lesson and he was crucified and murdered by the devotees of might to whom he gave the lessons of peace through truth and justice.

The Gandhi's of history who have given their time, efforts and lives to the cause of peace and sought to bring understanding, tolerance, patience and kindness to their fellowmen cannot be annihilated. They can be tortured, scorned and murdered, but they do not die.

Washington Labor Report

By Chat Patterson, Chairman American Veterans Committee

As far back as November 1946, the American Veterans Committee passed resolutions opposing the entrance of members of the Communist Party and of fascist organizations into its rank. At its second annual convention AVC's members voted overwhelmingly to condemn totalitarianism whether of the left or right, and otherwise expressed their opposition to the denial of civil rights found under Communist or fascist regimes.

AVC feels that the activities of totalitarians within its ranks will be ultimately destructive of the principles upon which the organization was founded, unless they are vigorously opposed.

Two months ago AVC enthusiastically endorsed the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. The President's Committee emphasizes that we must not allow our opposition to Communism to betray us into excesses. The committee warns that public excitement about "Communists" has gone far beyond the dicates of "good judgment" and "calmness."

WARNING

I believe that we must bear this warning in mind in considerating legislation which would bar the Communist Party from the ballot. By outlawing the Communist Party we shall be making a severe sacrifice in our basic democratic principles.

The hysteria of which the President's Committee speaks will be immeasurably increased, and in attempting to eliminate the Communist menace we may well have taken the first step towards the very totalitarianism which we are seeking to avoid.

It has been of considerable assistance to the organizations fighting Communists within their ranks to have an open and avowed Communist Party which has a publication setting forth the party line. Through this guide post afforded by the Communist Party it is possible specifically to identify certain policies and positions taken by certain individuals as strictly party line positions. We believe that the lessons learned within labor unions and within our own organization clearly indicate the advisability of keeping the American Communist Party as much in the open as possible.

We will not make democrats and patriots of the present members of the Communist Party by destroying their organization as a political entity.

Barring of Communists from the ballot is in no sense necessary to protect the American people from electing Communists or their adherents to office. The miserable showing of the Communist Party at the polls indicates the little support which it enjoys from the American people.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

There are two issues now before Congress which vitally affect the welfare of all of us. At a glande they seem to be unrelated subjects, but are actually intertwined. These are the Marshall plan which will determine the course of democracy in Europe and the civil rights amendments to enhance democracy in the United States.

One of the principle arguments advanced against the Marshall plan by Senator Taft and others is that it is too costly. First of all, it should be recognized that any plan which will materially aid in staving off or possibly preventing a new world war is dirt cheap at any price.

There are other good arguments for the Marshall plan which far outweigh the economy arguments of the opposition. It ought to be apparent by now that our technological system being what it is, we are nearing the end of our consumers' backlog. Even if the people had ample purchasing power we are rapidly reaching a point where commodities are being produced faster than they can be sold or even consumed on the home market.

There is no sense in attempting to refute this point. It is an inevitable conclusion based on a scientific analysis of trends in the modern economy.

COMING

The net result of such a condition can only mean that production will be curtailed and workers laid off. This will result in reduced purchasing power, lowered demand and still more layoffs.

Of course this problem can be solved by shorter hours, increased purchasing power, that is, higher wages, reduced prices, smaller profits, a long range adequate housing program, improved social security laws, and an adequate public works program designed to abolish unemployment and provide useful facilities and services to the people through a tax structure based on ability to pay.

It should be quite obvious that such essential social reforms cannot be put into effect in time to prevent an economic collapse.

The Marshall plan, designed to subsidize the rehabilitation of Europe, will provide a foreign market for our goods during the period when such an outlet for our products is absolutely essential to the economic welfare of the American people.

Let us also look at the situation from the standpoint of the illy clad, underfed, poorly sheltered and impoverished people of Europe. Without aid from the United States these people will be driven to accept one or the other form of totalitarianism. Whether it be the communist or fascist form is of small consequence. Either one will destroy the initiative and freedom of the people.

Through aid from the United States as provided by the Marshall Plan, they can choose the middle road and establish genuine industrial democracies on the European continent.

AGREEMENT

It is only common sense to agree with Henry Wallace and the other critics of the Marshall plan that such aid should have gone through and been administered by the United Nations. However, commonsense tells us that no genuine European aid program could get by the Soviet veto. Unanimity is required before action can be taken by the United Nations as it is now constituted. We must reform the structure of the United Nations, but European aid cannot wait on that.

The other vital issue now before Congress is the civil rights amendments recommended by President Truman. Without legislation to abolish poll taxes, lynching and discrimination, our constitutional guarantees are, so far as Negroes are concerned, simply farces.

It is important that all of us write to President Truman and commend his stand on the Marshall plan and the civil rights amendment. We must also write our Congressmen and insist that the President's program be supported.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by Vice President Richard Gosser dealing with the housing problem.

Housing has become so serious that the entire nation is aroused. At the same time, the seat warmers who occupy places in Washington give the people nothing except conversation as they hasten to relieve the tax load from the wealthy.

Low cost housing projects have been stopped with the exception of the dreary looking projects which have been erected in many parts of the country to ease the housing situation for a small number of veterans. Yet, there is still need for slum clearance and large scale low cost housing. If any members of Congress had eyes with which to see, a short walk from the nation's capital would be enough to prove the existance of slums almost in Congress' front yard.

In attempting to tackle and solve the problem locally, we discover that the laws of the state have been written to give the real estate operators the advantage. Proof of this is the fact that after many weeks of conversations and tentative plans nothing has resulted except a proposal to build more homes while nearly 500 new homes ready for occupancy stand empty.

SLOWING DOWN

It is an established fact, confirmed by real estate men, that home purchases are slowing down and that prices are also somewhat less than they were. The resistance of prospective home purchasers is high and getting higher. At the same time, there is a lot of specultive building still going on while hundreds of new homes stand idle and hundreds of home seekers are unable to rent moderately priced homes.

Under the law, the GI loans which have been extended to veterans for the purchase of homes will be terminated next March. Of course, they can change the law and extend the time limits for GI loans, but it now appears that the veterans have been exploited almost to the limit in the house market.

While all this clamor for housing is going on, while Congress does nothing and the state and city follows the national example, there are still many thousands who are in dire need of a place to live. We must solve this problem and do it within a reasonable length of time. We cannot go on with thousands poorly housed any more than we can be a great and progressive nation without putting the brakes on inflation and a Congress which has paved the way for history-making profits for a few.

Education For Labor

by M. H. Hedges LPA Columnist

The biggest news in Washington, from the labor angle, centers in the hearings on the Labor Extension Bill, beginning February 16. These hearings climax more than two years of work by the National Committeee for the Extension of Labor Education, numbering 60 labor leaders and eduction specialists from all branches of labor and from all sections of the nation. Hilda W. Smith is chairman.

The hearings are expected to bring to Washington notable persons from universities, labor and industry. William Batt, president of SKF in Philadelphia, well-known industrialist for employers; William Green, Philip Murray, an offiical of the Railway Brotherhoods; President Ruthven, University of Michigan, and many others are to be witnesses. A strong public opinion supports the bill.

The bill, known as S. 1390, is sponsored by Sen. Morse (R. Ore.) and Sen. Thomas (D. Utah). Sen. Aiken (R. Vt.) is chairman of the Senate sub-committee holding the hearings.

Thousands of American citizens, who have been interested in labor-management relations, see in the Labor Extension Bill a sound avenue to better relations through wide-spread use of facts and reason. To understand the bill we need to look back to 1862 when the Merrill Act was enacted by the Congress.

The Morrill Act granted aid to state colleges by gifts of government land "to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture on the mechanic arts." The Agricultural Extension Service, a going concern, with present appropriations of $42,000,000 a year is a model of educative aid to farmers. Somehow the provision for training of workers was neglected. Labor now moves to repair this inequity, after 86 years.

PROVISIONS OF BILL

The Labor Extension Bill provides for an Extension Service to be set up in the U. S. Department of Labor, but fanning out into all the states. It is a federal-state set-up. The Secreary of Labor will administer the act, assisted by a national council of labor leaders and educators. I each state, the governor will appoint an education board. This board will act as a screening gency to hear requests for extension services from labor unions and colleges. The state board will designate a land grant college as the principal agent of the board in each state, which in turn may designate other agents. Each state must match 25 percent of federal funds.

The first year the bill provides for an all-over appropiration of $10,000,000; the second year $20,000,000; the third year $30,000,000.

The suggested sums are modest, it is believed, in view of the fact that the measure must provide for 60,000,000 workers as compared to what the Agriculture Department secures for 6,000,000 farmers.

Little open opposition has developed to the bill but there are basic, buried conflicts which may come to the surface as the hearings proceed.

The strong hopes of advocates of the bill lie in the present situation, precipitated by the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act. The Labor Extension Bill, a product of a united labor movement, is regarded as labor's answer to the universal desire for better labor-management relations.

It's impossible not to sympathize with the the Ford Motor Co., employe in Detroit, who, for a little time at least, found a method of beating the high cost of living. This enterprising guy got on the payroll of a Ford foundry on the 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. shift, and then somehow got on the payroll in another Ford foundry from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m. Consequently, he worked 16 hours a day. The whole thing might never have been discovered by the police if he hadn't tried to put in overtime — holding up pawnshops.

Freckled Shadow

DURING THE FILMING of "Virtuous" at M-G-M, Van Johnson found he had a rabid admirer in Butch Jenkins who followed wherever he went on the set. However, Butch disagreed on one point. "It's sissy to kiss people," he says, So he wouldn't follow Van in his kiss on June Allyson's lovely check.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Alan Hale, Jr., Signed For Role In Warner's 'One Sunday Afternoon'

Alan Hale Jr., son of the veteran Warner Bros. character actor, has been signed by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, for a featured role in the studio's Technicolor musical, "One Sunday Afternoon."

Hale Jr., a six-footer and veteran of three years of Coast Guard service, will portray the pal of Don DeFore with whom he made his most recent screen appearance.

The cast of "One Sunday Afternoon," film version of the James Hagan Broadway hit, is headed by Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige, Dorothy Malone, DeFore and Ben Blue.

Raoul Walsh is directing, with Jerry Wald producing for Warner Bros.

17 Stars, 12 Featured Players Before Cameras At Warner Studio

A total of 17 stars and 12 featured players, the greatest number to work in any single day at Warner Bros. in more than six months, are before the cameras in five films now in production at the Burbank studio.

Start of "One Sunday Afternoon" brought Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige, Don DeFore and Dorothy Malone before the Technicolor cameras. "John Loves Mary" found Ronald Reagan and Jack Carson at work with Patricia Neal, Edward Arnold, Katherine Alexander and Ernest Cossart.

"Key Largo" principals reported en masse with Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, Laren Bacall, Lionel Barrymore and Claire Trevor joining Thomas Gomez, Dan Seymour, Harry Lewis and John Rodney.

Wayne Morris continued on "The Fighting Terror" with Lois Maxwell, Gordon MacRae and Mary Stuart, and Transatlantic's "Rope" for Warner release went into the first day of filming featuring James Stewart, Joan Chandler, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, John Dall, Constance Collier and Farley Granger.

HECKLES SELF

In Columbia's "The Fuller Brush Man" Red Skelton's voice will come from the mouth of Jimmy Hunt, seven-year-old actor, when the moppet gives Red a bad time. Skelton will use the "Junior" voice from his radio program for the heckling.

Paramount, midnight show, Thursday and Friday, February 13th and 14th, Dr. Silkini's Asylum of Horrors on Stage.

Expert Advises On Bing's 'Yankee'

HOLLYWOOD — Charles T. A. Miller, an authority on medieval armor, heraldry and chivalric customs, was engaged recently as technical advisor for the big jousting tournament scenes in Paramount's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Miller, now a resident of Los Angeles, helped arrange the famous armor collection of New York's Metropolitan Museum.

The jousting matches between Bing Crosby as the Connecticut Yankee, Henry Wilcoxon as Sir Lancelot and others will be staged on a regulation tournament field built at Pasadena's Busch Gardens.

To Make Serial Of "Superman"

"Superman," celebrated syndicated comic strip and radio serial, will be brought to the to the screen by Columbia as a fifteen-chapter serial, with Kirk Alyn and Noel Neil in the lead roles. Sam Katzman wil lproduce and Spencer Beent direct. Alyn, was featured in such Broadway hits as "Of Thee I Sing," "Pursuit of Happiness," "New Faces" and "All in Fun," before he entred the service in 1942, and has appeared in musicals, Westerns and murder mysteries at Republic. He was featured in M-G-M's "The Beginning or the End." Miss Neil, seen in several Katzman serials including "Brick Bradford," recently completed "Are You With It" at Universal-International and "Over The Santa-Fe Trail" at Columbia.

New Skelton Comedy Goes Before Cameras

HOLLYWOOD — Against the background of the Civil War, MGM this week launched Red Skelton's most pretentious comedy, "A Southern Yankee." With him in opening scenes of the picture, in which he plays a spy for both sides, is Brian Donlevy and Arlene Dahl.

S. Sylvan Simon, at the helm of his fifth picture with Skelton, is directing with Paul Jones producing.

Twin Beauties Cast In 'Easter' Musical

HOLLYWOOD — If there is anything more beautiful than a beautiful girl, it's two beautiful girls. After searching for one beauty to highlight an Irving Berlin musical number in MGM's "Easter Parade," MGM found two. They are the stunning Romer Twins, brunette look-alikes who have been stand-outs in Ken Murray's "Blackouts" for the past three years.

Arthur Freed is producing the picture with Charles Walters directing.

HOLLYWOOD QUICKIES

HOLLYWOOD — Billy De Wolfe, currently in the east for a series of personal appearances, will return to Hollywood in two weeks to start his role in Paramount's "It's Always Spring"... It takes Paramount make-up men a full half-hour to "apply" the scar which John Hoyt, appearing as General Steigmann, a Nazi officer on trial for war crimes, wears on his cheek throughout "Sealed Verdict," co-starring Ray Milland and Florence Marly.

After she completes her starring assignment in Paramount's "A Foreign Affair," Marlene Dietrich will return to France to do a picture based on the life of Colette, leading woman writer of that nation. It will go into production in late spring or next summer. Marlene has no picture plans beyond that assignment.

Jean Arthur was stricken last week with the strange virus disease which is sweeping the city and was unable to report at Paramount for her starring role in "A Foreign Affair" . . . SIGN OF THE TIMES—Ray Milland's bicycle, the one he uses to dash back and forth between his dressing room and the "Sealed Verdict" set at Paramount, has a shiny new sign attached to it that reads, "Ray Milland, the Rich Man's Doug Spencer." Doug Spencer is Ray's stand-in . . . Patric Knowles is up for a top role in Paramount's "It's Always Spring." He recently completed a featured role in "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton-Macdonald Carey co-starrer.

Ray Milland, currently at work in Paramount's "Sealed Verdict," has been offered an opportunity to invest in a new type of television screen showing a 10,000 line image which would result in superb reception, if what its inventor says proves correct. At the present time, television screen receivers have 4,000 line images, says Ray.

Anatole Litvak, who will direct and co-produce "Sorry, Wrong Number," forthcoming Hal Wallis production, checked in at Paramount last week to begin a series of pre-production conferences with Wallis. Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster will star.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

In "A Foreign Affair" Marlene Dietrich's fans will see her as she looked in the days when she made her reputation, in a glamour role. She plays a night club entertainer, one-time friend of Nazi big-wigs, who falls in love with an American army captain of the occupation forces (John Lund). Later she becomes involved with a congresswoman (Jean Arthur) who is investigating troop morale. With those stars, and that story, giving all three a chance to do the things they do best, fans should love it. The day Marlene reported for work she was swamped with flowers, including 64 gardenias.

MARLENE DIETRICH

* * *

The men came out ahead last year on ABC's "Break the Bank"; Quizmaster Bert Parks gave $11,080 to 34 men who appeared on the show, but 31 women collected only $3,320. The bank was broken 16 times by 4 men and 12 couples, who averaged $2,675.62. And the record for winning the most money is held by Mr. and Mrs Albert Fowler, a 70-year-old couple from New Jersey.

* * *

There's a third bread-winner in the family of George Burns and Gracie Allen; 12-year-old Ronnie. Director William Perlberg saw the lad at his father's club, and put him into "An Apartment for Peggy," starring Jean Crain and Edmund Gwenn.

* * *

Robert Montgomery permanent star of the new hour-long "Suspense" series on CBS, is maintaining his reputation of being a good trouper. While he is the star of the series, he has let it be understood that though a play may be good, if he does not feel that the lead is the right part for him, he will gladly take a supporting role and let someone else head the cast.

* * *

Rise Stevens, of the "Family Hour," was riding in a hansom with her 3½-year-old son Nicky when a fan called "Hello, Miss Stevens." Nicky, who'd never heard that name, indignantly shouted back, "No, no! That's my Mommy!"

* * *

Admirers of Henry Morgan were just about to start passing the hat to raise money to sponsor his return to the air when it was announced that he would be with us again on ABC Thursdays. He is more popular than his rating shows.

* * *

Professor Quiz's rating has gone up two points, and his contract has been renewed for another year, so that lady in the balcony will be bobbing up throughout 1948. Quiz now ranks with the air's leading quiz programs.

Research Staff Works Overtime On Ladd's "Sagon"

HOLLYWOOD—Miss Gladys Percey is used to answering the $64 question.

As head of Paramount studio research department, the lady knows what it's like to grapple with the seemingly impossible.

Just to give an idea of some of the teasers she's up against here are a few sent in by movie folk recently:

"How they take toll charge at George Washington Bridge. Any receipt given? Uniform of attendant?

"How are the doors to First Class Staterooms numbered on luxury liners?

"Lettering used at carnivals. Vendors' caps at circuses in 1925; price of peanuts and popcorn.

To these, Miss Percey must give correct replies or authenticity takes a holiday from a movie script. Audiences love to discover "boners" in film fare.

Tough Questions

From Miss Percey's point of view, the most difficult production on the Paramount lot in recent months was "Saigon," Alan Ladd-Veronica Lake romantic adventure drama of the Far East, which Leslie Fenton directed.

"It's modern French Indo-China and you'd be surprised how little information there is," Miss Percey explained. "We needed an authority on Annamite, the language spoken by the natives. After a great deal of trouble, we found a man who could teach Miss Lake and Ladd a necessary vocabulary. But only one. Usually we like to have several for correctness."

In Miss Percey's question card for "Saigon" are the following queries to which she found a solution:

"Are there palm trees in Shanghai?

"Detailed bird-life in Indo-China.

"Are there vultures in or near Saigon?

"Are there community washtubs in French Indo-China?

Miss Percey and her staff of 14 work on all pictures. When she joined Paramount in 1923, the research department consisted of 2,000 books. Today, there are 21,000 books and 225 filing drawers containing well over a million photographs and magazine clippings of people, places and customs.

A graduate of Stanford University, Miss Percey enrolled at the Los Angeles Library School and from there she entered the Hollywood branch of the public library as assistant librarian.

Mutual's "It's a Great Town," broadcast, will be scheduled as a regular weekly feature, designed to point up the varied interests and personalities of this country. A Mr. and Mrs. radio team will tour the United States, to provide the basic broadcast formula for these programs. It is considered a definitely new idea in radio.

Housewives Find Star Is Pushover

HOLLYWOOD — When production began on Columbia's "The Fuller Brush Man," star Red Skelton started his career as America's most famous salesman exactly $436 in debt.

On an incognito house-to-house canvas through various districts of Los Angeles Red managed to sell $4 worth of brushes, but he gave away $440 worth of Fuller merchandise. Skelton's generous nature meeting sales resistance of customers accounted for the loss.

Studios Grooming New Romantic Lead

HOLLYWOOD—All the world loves a lover, and Hollywood's favorite role is that of the chubby little fellow with the bow and arrow. The movie-makers have big plans cooking in the match-making department for 1948 and the new year will bring a new crop of screen sweethearts to the forefront to give the ever-loving fans palpitations of the aorta.

Practically all of the studios are grooming one or more pairs of their young players in the fond hope of establishing them as new romantic teams in the Grand Passion Sweepstakes during the coming year.

In the past, such combinations as Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bane, John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, Vilma Banky and Rod LaRocque provided flicker-goers with double doses of sentimental thrills. These Abelards and Heloises of yesterday's Bijous became legendary symbols of screen romance and have inspired succeeding generations of film-makers in their search for new and popular film tandems.

The 1948 edition of Great Movie Lovers will offer—to coin a cliche — an array of new and different attractions for the public.

Wallis Has Scott, Lancaster

For example, producer Hal Wallis is building up as his first romantic combine since his affiliation with Paramount the pairing of Lizbeth Scott and Burt Lancaster. Lancaster and Miss Scott have been teamed in three films—the current "I Walk Alone," the preceding "Desert Fury" and in a sketch for Paramount's 40-star "Variety Girl."

MGM plans to continue pairing Beverly Tyler and Tom Drake who won popular approval in "The Green Years." The same studio intends to reteam Van Johnson and Janet Leigh, the poular livers of "Romance of Rosy Ridge." And Mickey Rooney and Gloria De Haven hit it off so well together in "Summer Holiday" that another joint vehicle is being planned for them.

Robert Mitchum and Jane Greer will appear in a new film for RKO, to follow up their highly-successful "Out of the Past." The studio has big plans for this pair.

Tyronne Power and Jean Peters, Bill Williams and Barbara Hale, Robert Hutton and Joyce Reynolds are a few of the other romantic teams to watch in 1948.

Peter Lawford Cast In 'Julia Misbehaves'

HOLLYWOOD — Peter Lawford's biggest year on the screen is assured with the announcement he has been cast for the role of Ritchie, dashing young artist who, with the help of Greer Garson, wins Elizabeth Taylor's heart in MGM's "Julia Misbehaves," starring Miss Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Following his hit performance in "Good News," Lawford immediately was given a top role with Judy Garland and Fred Astaire in "Easter Parade." Director Jack Conway and Producer Everett Riskin would settle for no one but Lawford, so schedules were worked out so Lawford could play the part opposite young Miss Taylor.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
Don Ameche, Catherine McLeod and Roscoe Karns in "THAT'S MY MAN"
Also James Ellison in "THE GHOST GOES WILD"
EASTWOOD
Don Ameche, Catherine McLeod and Roscoe Karns in "THAT'S MY MAN"
Also James Ellison in "THE GHOST GOES WILD"
EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Ida Lupino, Dane Clark in "DEEP VALLEY"
also Arturo De Cordova in "NEW ORLEANS"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
H. Bogart, Lizabeth Scott in "DEAD RECKONING"
Also Sharyn Moffett in "BANJO"

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

There have been many discussions as to the span of life of deer in the wild stages.

Word comes from the Michigan Conservation Department that, although information is slight on the matter, a doe was tagged in 1935 when she was at least two years old. After being tagged she was released and roamed the woods for a dozen years or so until being live trapped this season. Now she is at least 15 years old, possibly older.

Birdie Rule

Because she avoided the live traps for a dozen years there can only be speculation on how many fawns she has had and on whether she spent all of her life in the vicinity of her birth, or whether she traveled.

Game men who released the doe after a checkup said that she is in good condition and very docile.

* * *

Robert William Andrew Feller of the Cleveland Indians was a champ on the mound again during the past American League season, being the circuit's only 20-game winner. And when the Harridge loop starts unkinking their arms come March 1 he'll be a "champ" again — the only veteran junior circuit hurler to start the 1948 campaign with an edge over every other club he faced in his major league career.

Bob's career started in 1936 with the Cleveland Indians. That season he won five, lost three—and was behind Boston and New York, losing a game each to those clubs and winning none. He beat Chicago once and lost none, tied Detroit at a victory and a defeat, beat the Brownies twice to no setbacks, had one win over Philadelphia and had no losses, and had no decisions against Washington.

Then Bob started to roll. Last season his 20 wins and 11 defeats gave him a lifetime record of 158 victories and 83 defeats as follows: Boston 19-12; Chicago 26-14; Detroit 27-19; New York 21-18; Philadelphia 28-5; St. Louis 23-7; and Washington 19-8.

Ohio Golf Card Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio. Feb. 5—With the addition of non-conference dates and the Ohio Intercollegiate tournament, the 1948 schedule of the Ohio State University golf team has been completed.

Coach Robert Kepler's clubswingers will open April 10 against the Alumni and conclude the campaign with the Big Nine meet at Northwestern May 28-29. Other dates are: April 17, Kenyon and University of Dayton here; April 24, Michigan here; May 1, Indiana, Purdue and Illinois here; May 10, at Michigan; May 15, at Purdue; May 17, Ohio Intercollegiate tournament. The state event is being resumed after a six-year layoff. Thirty-six holes of medal play will make up the one-day meet, with five players being eligible to compete for any school. Four lowest scorers will make up the team total.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1948
AMERICAN DIVISION
Games At Robinson Jr. High School
(Waite and Grand Avenues)
7:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Toledo Joint Council
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Swartzbaugh Unit
9:00 P. M.—Toledo Steel Tubes vs Plaskon Unit
NATIONAL DIVISION
7:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Martin-Parry Unit
8:00 P. M.—Champion Spark Plug vs Auto-Lite Unit
9:00 P. M.—Acklin Stamping vs Unitcast Corp.
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1948
(Point Place High School)
7:00 P. M.—American Floor Unit vs Willys-Overland Unit
8:00 P. M.—DeVilbiss Unit vs Toledo Pipe Threaders
9:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Gordon Bumpers

There will be no admission charge at Local 12 Basketball League games.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	4	0
Toledo Joint Council	3	2
Surface Combustion	2	2
Plaskon Unit	1	3
Toledo Steel Tubes	0	2
Swartzbaugh Unit	2	2

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Martin-Parry Unit	5	0
Auto-Lite Unit	3	1
Unitcast Corp.	2	3
National Supply	2	3
Champion Spark Plug	2	3
Acklin Stamping	0	5

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	5	0
Toledo Pipe Threaders	3	2
Willys-Overland Unit	3	2
American Floor Unit	3	2
Gordon Bumpers	1	4
DeVilbiss Unit	0	5

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

THERE ARE SOME HUGE DEER IN OHIO
THE LARGEST DEER ACTUALLY WEIGHED DURING THE 1947 OPEN SEASON WAS 318 POUNDS LIVE WEIGHT. TWO BUCKS REACHED THIS LARGE SIZE.
USUALLY—A 200 POUND BUCK IS CONSIDERED BIG
IN A NUMBER OF CASES—NORTHEASTERN OHIO SPORTSMEN WERE HOSTS TO HUNTERS FROM THE NORTHWEST—THUS RETURNING DEER HUNTING PRIVILEGES FOR EARLIER PHEASANT SHOOTS
INCOMPLETE RETURNS SHOW THAT AT LEAST SEVEN DEER WERE KILLED BY BOW AND ARROW.
OHIO

Basketball League First Round Completed

Local 12 Boxers Advance In Golden Gloves

Local 12 boxers again showed their mettle as they advanced closer to championships in the Golden Gloves tournament being sponsord by the Toledo Times at the Toledo Sports Arena.

Cliff King, sensational middleweight and pride of the Local 12 stable of boxers, proved that he is one of the most dangerous contenders in his class by soundly trouncing Hubert Najarian, of Fremont.

King won the unanimous judges' decision as he outboxed and outslugged his heavier adversary before a packed house of Toledo fight fans who cheered loudly for the plucky Local 12 fighter. King is a member of the Toledo Scale Unit of Local 12.

After winning the Golden Goves title here last year, King was a member of the team which competed at Chicago, being eliminated after losing a very unpopular decision in the Windy City. He also won this year's City Open championship at the YMCA.

Gene Reynolds, another Local 12 middleweight, scored a kayo over Voskin Derian, unattached, as he caught his adversary with a right hook in the second round.

Jim Cymbalian, Local 12, lost an unpopular dicision to Jack Carter, former Local 12 fighter now fighting unattached.

Carl DeSimone, Local 12, lost to Jim Jordan, TAC.

Swartzbaugh To Port Clinton

The Swartzbaugh Unit basketball team, of the Local 12 League, will journey to the Port Clinton Armory, Sunday afternoon, where they will play the Standard Products (Local 497) team of that town.

Local 497 presents a three-game basketball program each Sunday, choosing three out-of-town teams to play the three best teams in Port Clinton. The games are well attended and a team from the Local 12 League has participated in each program since the inception.

Bodybuilders

Carl Werner, Jr., instructor of the Local 12 Bodybuilding classes, suggests that the members who are beginning to lose that old, slender look for the pouchy "new look" should attend the free classes in the Local 12 gymnasium on Monday and Thursday nights.

There are classes for beginners and also for the advanced students and a daily record is kept on the progress of each. Some new equipment has been requisitioned by the instructor and delivery will be made as soon as possible.

Any member of Local 12, or any member of his family is cordially invited to attend the bodybuilding classes, from 6 to 9 p. m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

'Coon Dog Shortage

Not enough of the season's abundant crop of raccoons is being harvested, and men of the Michigan conservation department's Rose Lake wildlife experiment station believe the scarcity of good 'coon dogs rather than the low price of raccoon fur explains the lack of interest.

Due to limited hunting of the ringtails in war years, some hunters sold their dogs, and others failed to run their dogs enough to have them in shape to run smart 'coons.

In pre-season livetrapping at the Rose Lake station, raccoon were more numerous than usual. To date, however, 'coons on the station lands have been more than a match for dogs pitted against them, and not one has been taken there. Unless more and better 'coon dogs are put into the field, game men expect an excess of 'coons will be left, to prey on pheasants and other game.

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY

THE walk-over
A RARE OCCURRENCE IN HORSE RACING IN WHICH ALL BUT ONE ARE WITHDRAWN LEAVING THAT HORSE TO WALK THE DISTANCE, HAPPENED TWICE IN 1946. STYMIE AT SARATOGA, AUG. 31 (SARATOGA CUP) AND CASA CAMARA IN THE DIAMOND RING STAKES AT LONG BRANCH, ONT., OCTOBER 26.
JOE MAHONEY
GOLF CAN BE DANGEROUS. HAROLD MEANS, PLAYING AT SYRACUSE, N.Y., SWUNG AT THE BALL, SLIPPED ON THE WET GRASS AND FELL... ENDED UP WITH A 100 YARD DRIVE AND A FRACTURED LEG.
HO-HUM.
CHIC HARLEY, ALL-AMERICAN HALFBACK FROM OHIO STATE IN 1916-17-19, PLAYED IN ONLY 2 LOSING GAMES. THE FIRST IN 1914 WHEN COLUMBUS EAST HIGH LOST TO COLUMBUS NORTH AND THE SECOND IN 1919 WHEN ILLINOIS BEAT THE BUCKEYES.

Local 12 All-Stars In AAU Tournament

Enjoying a highly successful season to date, the Local 12 All-Stars are entered in the Northwestern Ohio District Amateur Athletic Union tournament, which opens on Monday, February 9.

The AllStars have won thirteen court contests and have dropped two. The two victors over the Union players were Buddies Lunch and the Federation-leading Saam and Saam quintet. The 'Stars have defeated teams from Oak Harbor, Port Clinton, Rossford, Perrysburg and Sandusky, besides some of the ranking teams of Toledo.

Manager Harvey Robedeau cut his squad of fourteen players down to ten to abide by the tournament rules. However, the Local 12 squad will again consist of the full complement for exhibition games.

The following players have been selected to represent Local 12 in the AAU tournament: Norm Schweickert, Johnny Manore, Jack Wilson, Shanty Barnett, Harold Moss, Ezra Moore, Delroy Taylor, Bob Stewart, King Harshman, and Bob Aultman.

HERMAN

Said a handsome young
Weasel named Herman,
Here's a thing I could never
determine;
When a gal wears my coat,
She's a lady of note—
But when I wear my coat I'm
just Vermin.

When and with what club did Harry Heilmann begin his baseball career?

In 1913, with Portland (PCL)

SHAME!

Hunting and fishing violations in Ohio reached an all-time record-breaking high in 1947 according to Lester C. Bailey, Chief of the Law Enforcement Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation. Complete records for the year show that 2554 persons were arrested by Division enforcement officers and added to the Division's fish and game conservation and restoration treasury a total of $44,445.50 in fines.

The 1947 violation figure surpassed the previous all-time high of 2113 in 1941 and represents a considerable increase over 1777 arrests in 1946 with fines totalling $39,121.90.

The 2554 arrests in 1947 represent a sharper increase over the previous year with 1777 when it is pointed out that hunting license sales records show that the total number of hunters in the field during 1947 dropped almost 20% over 1946.

Center Bill Walsh of Notre Dame was no one-sport athlete at Phillipsburg, N. J. high school. Walsh earned three football, three baseball, two basketball, and one track letter. In addition to being named all-state center in football his senior year, he also snared all-state honors for his baseball ability as a catcher.

SPORTSMANSHIP, PLUS!

Nat Holman, famed hoop mentor at CCNY, tells of his greatest thrill in sports in a thrill-packed, three-decade career as both coach and player.

It was in 1937, recalls Nat, when his City College Beavers were playing Villanova. Convention Hall in Philadelphia was packed with Temple U fans who had seen their own team in action on the other half of the twin bill, and who were now rooting vehemently against Vilanova, their arch-rival.

The City-Villanova game was being fought tooth-and-nail, but the Beavers came down to the home-stretch with a slim one-point spread. In the last minute of play, however, a Wildcat player was fouled. As the Villanovan stepped to the foul line to essay the game-tying shot, the Temple fans broke loose with a terrific barrage of catcalls and hollering in an effort to disconcert him.

At this point the City College captain raced from his back court and stood in front of the Wildcat player on the free-throw line. Dramatically, he waved his hands to the crowd for silence, and the place became as quiet as a tomb.

The foul was made, the score was tied, and Villanova eventually won in overtime. But Holman gladly denies himself that victory, for it was the greatest exhibition of sportsmanship he had ever witnessed and his greatest thrill of a lifetime.

New Players At Sports Arena

New faces have appeared in the lineups of both the Toledo Jeeps and the Mercurys as the two clubs who call the Sports Arena home bottle for playoff positions in the National Basketball League and International Hockey League.

Added to the Jeep roster has been Wyndol Gray, the classy former Bowling Green University All-American performer who is expected to bolster the Jeeps' drive to snatch a playoff spot in the cage battle. Gray has had considerable professional experience since leaving the Bee Gee campus and his speed and height should spark more than one Toledo drive on the hardwood.

The hockey club has added Len Schreiber, a stocky playmaker who will perform at center, and George Harrison, speedy wingman. Schreiber, who started his hockey in Winnipeg, played with the Detroit Goodyears last year and rang the bell for 28 points in 28 games. Harrison, after a trial with the Chicago Blackhawks, has been doing his playing in the Pacific Coast League. He is rated a strong skater and a fast, heady performer.

Both the Jeeps and Mercurys have been hit by injuries to no little degree this season. Playing-Coach Jule Rivlin and Forward George Sobek barely got back into the cage lineup when when Dale Hamilton, veteran guard and the steadiest performer on the team, went out with torn knee ligaments. The hockey team has been missing a quartet of star operators in Barney O'Connell, Orville Smith, John McGrath and Jack Kernahan. The injuries of McGrath and Kernahan are minor but a skull fracture sustained by O'Connell will kep him out for the season while the same applies to Smith who has required a knee operation to correct an aggravated injury.

Where is Ga St. Coll located?
Industrial College (Ga.)
Is there any rule in boxing that covers the double knockout?
No.
How tall was Jack Johnson?
6-ft., 1¼-in.

Division Leaders Named; Close Finals Predicted

The first round of the Local 12 Basketball League has been completed, with 18 teams, representing as many Units, in a hot race for the leadership in the thre divisions of the league.

In the American Division, the Toledo Scales have swept aside all opposition to take undisputed laurels against five competitors in that class. A neck and neck race was on in the National Division, with the final outcome in doubt until the last game between the two championship contenders, the Martin-Parry Unit and the Auto-Lite Unit. After the Monday night game between these two fine teams, in which the Martin-Parry outfit was victorious, the latter became National Division champs.

The Spicer Unit emerged champions of the International Division by virtue of their victory Tuesday night over their nearest rivals, the Toledo Pipe Threaders. Spicer came through the first round with five wins and no losses.

Ed Cury

By a coincidence, the champions all three Divisions could not be named until the final night of the first round because the two leaders in each Division were scheduled to play each other.

Ed Cury, manager of the Local 12 Basketball League, predicts that the second round will produce a closer and more thrilling race as some of the teams, which had gotten off to a slow start, have improved noticeably and will unseat some of the first round winners.

At the end of the regular schedule, a round robin tournament will be held to determine the ultimate champions of the Local 12 Basketball League. Athletic awards will be given to the winners.

Just Around The Corner

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 6—Coach Floyd Stahl's Ohio State University baseball battery men began work this week, with infielders and outfielders scheduled to launch indoor drill next Monday.

Pitchers with experience who will be available include Pete Perini, ace of the 1947 staff; Robert Christophel, Richard Magato, who was unable to compete last year because of illness; Gene Brown, a regular on the basketball team; Richard Hess, Charles Jenkins, and Jack Hammett.

Last year's varsity catchers, Norbert Ranz, and Jack Jennings, football tackle, are available, along with three other experienced receivers, William Dudley, Richard Bacon, and William Horstman.

The Buckeyes are planning a southern trip during spring vacation which will include three games each with Texas A. & M. and the University of Texac. They replace Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, which were met last March. The Bucks won four and lost two on the 1947 tour.

John Rigney, new farm club director for the Chicago White Sox, left the player ranks with a record of 64 games won and as many lost. Had Johnny got a "break" or two last May 8 and June 2 he would have retired with a better than .500 rating. On those dates he pitched a total of 14⅓ innings against Boston, allowing but nine hits, yet he lost both games to wind up with a lifetime record of 64-64.

Bob Lemon, the Cleveland hurler who broke in as a third baseman, has "squeezed" the St. Louis Browns for six wins in two seasons and the Brownies have yet to score a win over him.

FOUL!

In pocket billiards, it is illegal to jump a ball and it is considered a foul.

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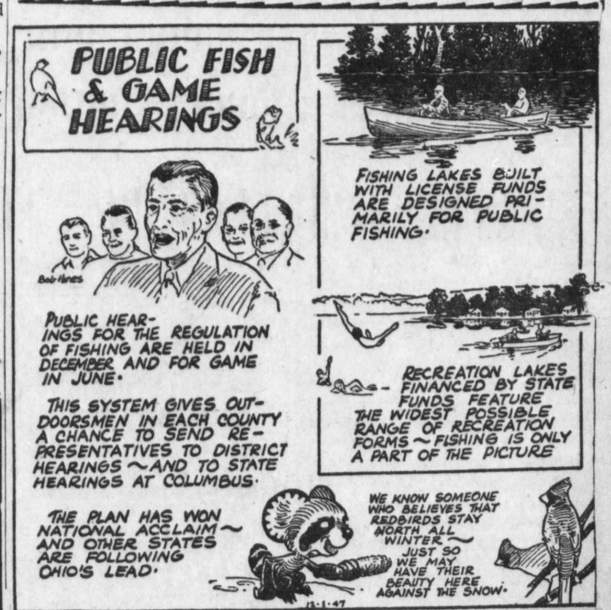
Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION


PUBLIC FISH & GAME HEARINGS
FISHING LAKES BUILT WITH LICENSE FUNDS ARE DESIGNED PRIMARILY FOR PUBLIC FISHING.
PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR THE REGULATION OF FISHING ARE HELD IN DECEMBER AND FOR GAME IN JUNE.
THIS SYSTEM GIVES OUTDOORSMEN IN EACH COUNTY A CHANCE TO SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO DISTRICT HEARINGS—AND TO STATE HEARINGS AT COLUMBUS.
RECREATION LAKES FINANCED BY STATE FUNDS FEATURE THE WIDEST POSSIBLE RANGE OF RECREATION FORMS—FISHING IS ONLY A PART OF THE PICTURE
THE PLAN HAS WON NATIONAL ACCLAIM—AND OTHER STATES ARE FOLLOWING OHIO'S LEAD.
WE KNOW SOMEONE WHO BELIEVES THAT REDBIRDS STAY NORTH ALL WINTER—JUST SO WE MAY HAVE THEIR BEAUTY HERE AGAINST THE SNOW.

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